

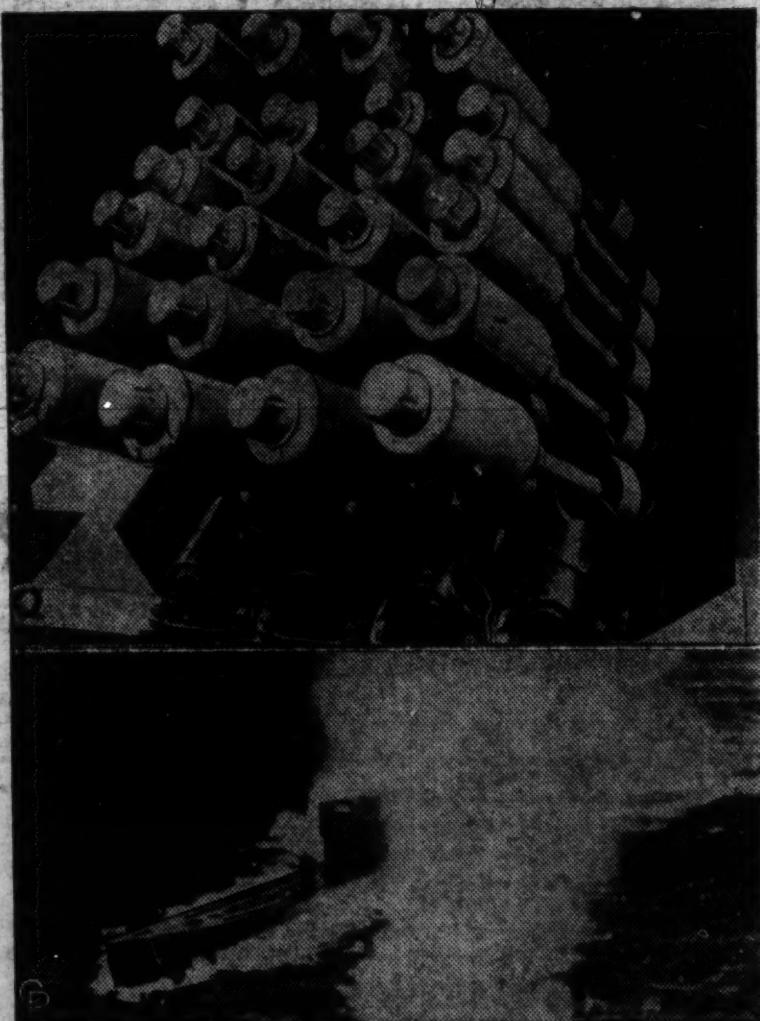
ATTLEE'S ATOM PLAN THREATENS WORLD PEACE



See Editorial, Page 6

Only 1 Big Power Not Shooting, War Rages in China and Java

New Weapons—For What?



The Navy's hitherto secret weapon—the Hedgehog gun—capable of shooting 25 bombs in a second, is shown at the top with all projectiles in place. It is believed to have sunk as many as 300 U-boats, like the one shown below. Some of the features of this rocket-principle weapon are still secret.

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

SIXTY MILLION people of embattled Indonesia told the capitalist world just what they think of it yesterday as the Indonesian republic's foreign minister, Dr. Seobardjo, appealed to the Soviet Union to help stop the relentless Anglo-Dutch attack.

While President Harry Truman and "Socialist" Clement Attlee were deeply engrossed in the demands which they are making upon the Soviet Union, the colonial peoples were turning to the USSR in a profound and symbolic recognition that its hands are clean. It does not stand for what its partners of the UNO security council are doing, whatever reply it will make to Soekarno.

What a picture this is—13 weeks after the defeat of Japan!

CAPITALIST 'DEMOCRACY'

Here are four capitalist countries, members of the UNO security council, and here is another small country—Holland—supposedly one of the paragons of decency and democracy. And what are they doing:

1—In Washington Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson laid the basis for possible large-scale military operations in China to supplement American intervention to date. Patterson said piously that U. S. forces in China would not participate in the Chinese civil war unless attacked (actually they have already participated.) But then he added that if attacked they would "react with vigor and success." This appeared to foreshadow advance preparation of excuses for launching American forces on full-fledged war against the Chinese Communists.

2—In Indo-China, the armies of Gen. Le Clerc are systematically advancing into territory freed by the Annamese people. With the help of American lend-lease equipment, the French are trying to smash the Viet Nam, the independence movement of Indo-China. And the French are being ably assisted by the British there too.

An Associated Press dispatch reported on Sunday that "the French were known to be using American-made equipment, including tanks . . . and a French economic expert, Lt. Col. Jean Esquissaud said the first contingent of industrial machinery and supplies in a \$160,000,000 rehabilitation and re-equipment program for Indo-China were en route from Los Angeles in one Victory and one Liberty ship."

A fine way to rehabilitate Indo-China, isn't it—to murder its citizens because they want their independence.

3—And then there is Indonesia, a nation of 60 millions, which appealed to President Truman, and to Clement Attlee for assistance—but what do they get?

More than 1,500 citizens, including women and children, are reported killed in the naval base of Soerabaja alone, as the British armed forces continue on the third day with heavy weapons, guns, tanks and planes.

And the irony is that the British are using Indian Ghurkas—the mercenaries of another nation which they hold in thrall.

(Continued on Page 2)

Communists and Quill Seen Sure to Win

The election of Bronx American Labor Councilman Michael J. Quill was assured yesterday and Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, continued to gain as the PR count of votes continued in four borough armories. Quill ended the third unofficial count with 71,394 and Cacchione received 44,563 in 867 election districts out of 1,296 in first choice unofficial votes. The tallying of final official first choice votes in Manhattan showed the candidates substantially in the same position they reached in the unofficial count Saturday. The top five were Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Republican; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communist; Eugene P. Connolly, ALP Democrat; William Carroll, Democrat, and Samuel DiFalco, Democrat.

Manhattan official tallies were not ready at 7 p.m. last night when the canvassers, after working an hour overtime, were sent home. The accountants, however, continued to work to midnight so that they can have the official first count prepared for today.

A survey of the candidates tables in Manhattan indicated that there will be very little difference between unofficial and official counts. Councilman Davis' election is considered assured and Connolly, the Laborite, is believed to be certain of election.

Louise Simpson, Trotzkyite, and Amicus Most, Socialist, both having received less than 2,000 votes each, will be dropped after the first Manhattan count. Isaacs is expected to go over the 75,000 mark during the day and will be the first councilman to be elected from Manhattan.

In Brooklyn, Cacchione had an 8,000 vote lead over Joseph Sharkey, Democrat, closest runner-up. The order of the 10 top Brooklyn candidates remained much the same as after the Saturday count except for Louis Goldberg, Liberal, moving from eighth place to seventh place and William McCarthy, Democrat, dropping from seventh to eighth.

DEVANEY REBUKED

In the Bronx, John A. Devaney, Independent, was rebuked by Commissioner of Elections David Costuma for going too close to the counting tables, interfering with the count and for conduct unbefitting a candidate.

In the first official count Quill dropped 213 votes below the unofficial total and campaign workers said that no satisfactory reason had been given for the drop. Sydney Bykofsky, Socialist, and Louis Goran, Independent were eliminated after the first and second Bronx counts respectively, with 2,269 and 3,300 votes.

At the end of the third unofficial count in Queens, three Democrats and one Republican were leading.

The Democrats were J. A. Phillips with 60,448 votes; Hugh Quinn, 49,822; L. Garry Clemente, 29,101, and A. J. Phillips, Republican, 27,542.

The first Queens count was made official late last night with these four leading.

Queens just missed having a fifth councilman. Only 6,351 votes were lacking to qualify another candidate.

Charles Belous, ALP, was in seventh place at the end of the third unofficial Queens count. His tally was 20,744.

Mark Starr, Liberal, trailed with 17,664 votes.

Those eliminated in the unofficial second, third and unofficial Queens counts were: Nicholas Prede, Independent; Edward Nugent, Independent and Rosamond Clark, Socialist.

Edward Washington, Independent Citizens Committee candidate, finished his first official count with 5,365 choice votes.

The unofficial first choice Manhattan count is:

Stanley M. Isaacs, Rep. 42,496
Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Comm. 39,335

Eugene P. Connolly, ALP-Dem. 28,635

William Carroll, Dem. 27,170
Samuel Di Falco, Dem. 25,860

Morton Moses, Dem. 20,533

David Kaplan, Lib. 14,118

Morris Weinfield, Dem. 13,465

Edward Rager, Rep. 11,816

J. G. Donovan, Cit.-Non-Par. 9,093

Ruth Whaley, Dem. 8,045

Benj. McLaurin, Rep.-Lib. 7,531

John Larney, Ind. 6,601

Alf. Licate, Rep. 5,669

M. Truleck, Rep. 3,711

Wm. King, Ind. 3,317

Roxy Gardner, Fusion 2,815

Samuel Diamond, Ind. 1,813

T. Del Valle, Ind. 1,727

A. Most, Soc. 1,246

Louise Simpson, Trotzkyist 926

In Brooklyn, the count for 867 election districts out of 1,296 was:

Peter V. Cacchione, Comm. 44,563

Joseph Sharkey, Dem. 36,576

A. DiGiovanna, Dem. 28,293

Genevieve Earle, Rep.-Cit. -

Non-Par.	28,091
Walter Hart, Dem.	28,033
Edward Vogel, Dem.	25,396
Louis Goldberg, Liberal	23,046
William McCarthy, Dem.	22,318
Rita Caser, Dem.	20,879
Maurice Bernhardt, Lib.	19,789

QUILL NEAR 75,000

After the third unofficial count, the Bronx vote stood at:

Michael J. Quill, ALP	71,394
E. A. Cunningham, Dem.	45,564
Charles Keegan, Dem.	45,349
Bertha Schwartz, Dem.	27,319
John A. Devaney, Ind.	25,902
Charles Rubenstein, ALP	25,788
Gertrude Weil Klein, Cit. -	22,854

Ira J. Palestini, Liberal	19,830
S. W. Phillips, Dem.	18,973
A. J. Ribustello, Rep.	14,177

In Queens, the third unofficial count was:

J. A. Phillips, Dem.	60,448
Hugh Quinn, Dem.	49,822
L. Garry Clemente, Dem.	29,101
A. J. Phillips, Rep.	27,542
Joseph Horak, Ind.-Dem.	26,613
John Glenn, Rep.	24,839
Charles Belous, ALP	20,744
Harold Tessler, Dem.	17,531
Mark Starr, Liberal	17,664
Walter McGahan, Rep.	15,062
Richard Nappi, Ind.	9,579
Lucy Oerther, Rep.	7,535
Eamon McDevitt, Ind.	6,368
Edward Washington, Ind. -	5,381

Florida CIO Flays U.S. Policy in China

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 12.—The Florida State CIO Council Saturday protested use of American ships, materiel and men "to fan the flames of civil war in China and provoke a new World War in support of a regime that has proved itself undemocratic and incapable of waging an anti-fascist peoples war."

"Let the people of China decide for themselves their rulership," a letter to President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes demanded.

"We demand that this undeclared war, fanned and provoked by Hurley and Wedemeyer and at the expense of our boys' lives and their early homecoming, be immediately halted."

While skirmishes continue at Chingwangtao and in front of the Manchurian wall, the only new development in China is the appeal of the Democratic League, a coalition of the minor democratic parties.

This body yesterday stepped in to propose a conference on Nov. 20 of the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists. The Communist leaders while ready to attend the conference emphasize that the further development of civil war is up to Chiang Kai-shek himself.

In China, the Soviet Union maintains its policy of non-intervention and is pulling its troops out of the Manchurian three provinces.

But the United States again, is pouring its forces northward, and is openly supplying the Kuomintang with arms (see page eight). There would not be the present massing of forces in north China unless American policy had willed it. Our

boys would be coming home and China's democrats would be settling their own affairs, and the days of Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship would be numbered.

So let us come back to Mr. Attlee and Mr. Truman who spent a bloody Armistice Day on a yacht on the Potomac . . .

Who's policy needs definition, Mr. Attlee—is it the Soviet Union's, or isn't it yours?

What is the Soviet Union supposed to do, Mr. Attlee, in order to qualify for the "know-how" of the atomic bomb? Is it supposed to join with your "Socialist" liberators in Indonesia and Indo-China? Is it supposed to grab other peoples railroads and villages, as Mr. Truman is ordering the marines to do?

"We must try to see whether we cannot give to all nations that kind of security in which through long years on both sides of the Atlantic we worked in practice that most difficult of all forms of government—democracy, about the only form of government that is worthy of free men . . ." So spoke Attlee before visiting Truman.

But how about some democracy in the Pacific, Mr. Attlee, some security for all nations—the billion human beings of colonial Asia, too?

Nov. 22 Set as Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP)—President Truman today set Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving Day and asked the nation to give thanks for the peace "which we are determined with all the United Nations to make permanent."



A Jet-Powered Takeoff: An idea of the incredible speed of the new jet-powered B-29 Superfortresses is seen in this picture of one of them taking off at Eglin Field, Fla. The trail of smoke behind the ship is like that of a giant skyrocket.

Tito Gets 80 Percent Of Vote in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Nov. 11 (Delayed) (UP)—Election returns showed today that the National Front Party of Marshal Tito received 80 percent of the ballot cast in Belgrade, but final results in the provinces will not be known for several days because of slow communications.

The Government was expected to poll up to 90 percent of the vote. Yugoslavs also voted for a new national constitution and elected members of a new parliament. There were no opposition candidates but a ballot box was provided for opposition votes.

The election in Belgrade appeared to be carried out in correct and orderly manner. Eager crowds gathered around bulletin boards in the streets to read the first results.

Only 1 Big Power Not Shooting in Far East

(Continued from Page 1)

4. And then there is the situation in China itself, where Chiang Kai-shek's armies, consisting largely of picked forces, along with puppets who formerly fought for the Japanese are ranged against the Chinese Communist and democratic armies who liberated north China from Japan.

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Trade War Looms Unless U. S. Extends Allies Credits--Wallace

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace warned last night of a dangerous trade war unless the United States makes available large-scale credits to Great Britain and our other Allies.

Wallace told the 32nd National Foreign Trade Convention meeting here that aid to the devastated countries of Europe and Asia is necessary to build "large markets for our goods" and "will be repaid if we are successful in removing the barriers to world trade, thus promoting its expansion."

The former vice president appeared to be hitting directly at those who favor withholding American assistance for economic and political bargaining purposes.

"Which is the better bargain?" he asked. "To lend wisely now and

reap the profit of expanding markets, increased goods for our consumption, and enduring peace?

"Or to withhold our aid and watch trade diminish, free enterprise decline, and the world divide in three camps for a war of trade—the Russian bloc, the sterling bloc and the dollar bloc?

URGES BARRIERS EASED
"I submit to you that dollars invested now in rehabilitation will pay rich dividends in the form of markets, goods, contentment and peace."

Wallace urged relaxation of trade

Hear Canterbury Dean at Garden Tomorrow

'Hang Them' Is Cry of Daughter Of Negro Farmer Lynched in S. C.

L-M PARLEY GNAWS AT WAGNER ACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A proposal to give employers a right to initiate collective bargaining elections, a move for which foes of the Wagner Act have long been pressing, was being shaped today in one of the Labor-Management Conference committees.

Harry Woodhead, president of the Consolidated Vultee Corp., co-chairman of the Committee on Representation and Jurisdictional Disputes, announced today that his group will have "something definite" for consideration of the full session of the conference next Friday.

The proposal coming out of the committee would give an employer a right to petition for an election among his workers on disputes arising from the following cases:

1. Where a union claims bargaining rights in a plant in which no collective bargaining agreement exists.

2. Where an employer, upon the expiration of a contract, doubts that a union continues to represent the majority of his employees.

The committee is proposing that both employers and employees agree in such cases to jointly file for a consent election.

COMPANY UNION RUSE

Labor has fought against proposals to give employers initiative in NLRB election since the day the Wagner Act became valid. Such right for an employer would also give him an advantage in maneuvers to have company unions certified as bargaining agents. As a result, legitimate unions trying to organize non-union plants would find doors practically closed to them because of phony unions that have been planted and certified.

The right for an employer to call for collective bargaining elections upon expiration of contracts, would prevent stabilization of collective bargaining in a plant or industry. Defeated company unions or other groups, would be encouraged to continue disruptive efforts with the view of changing representation at the next opportunity.

Senate Body Votes to Give USES to States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—A Senate appropriations subcommittee, rejecting recommendations of President Truman, today voted to return the United States Employment Service to the states within 120 days after enactment of suitable legislation.

It amended a House-approved bill which would have returned USES to the states within 30 days.

Canada Seamen Plan Strike to Aid Ford Workers

By WILLIAM ALLAN

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 12.—Canadian seamen, members of the International Seamen's Union, today said they stood ready to walkout in a sympathy strike with 10,000 striking Canadian Ford workers. Seamen union leaders said such a stoppage would stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers asked the seamen to stand by today while a new formula was being presented to the company on the union shop and check-off.

The Ford Workers' strike is now going into its 10th week.

Other CIO, AFL and Canadian Congress of Labor unions reiterated their pledge that if any attempt is made by the national government to use troops or mounted police to open the Ford plant, all organized labor in Canada will strike in solidarity.

This and the support of the Canadian people has stayed the hand of the reactionary forces, who see in the Ford workers' struggle a united movement now, of all labor shop.

to win the union shop demand throughout Canada.

Fifteen thousand workers attended a mass rally last night here to hear George Addes, UAW secretary-treasurer pledge support of the strike. The rally was sponsored by the AFL and CIO. Wires were sent to all unions in Canada calling for sympathetic actions.

Roy England, strike leader, said that the union was willing to submit to arbitration all demands of the union except that of union shop. Both the union and the com-

pany rejected the Government mediators' proposals. Mediators now have left Windsor for Ottawa. But the troops and mounted police still remain.

In Detroit it was announced that the UAW international executive board had held strike action in abeyance in 100 GM plants pending further negotiations with the corporation, starting Thursday.

There will be a meeting of 200 GM union delegates tomorrow in Detroit to discuss further strategy in GM.



Tells of Father's Lynch-Murder:

Mrs. Beatrice Singleton, third from left, tells reporters the details of the death of her father, Moses Greene, South Carolina Negro farmer, at the hands of a sheriff's deputy. The interview took place at the home of Walter Lowenfels, second from left, Philadelphia correspondent of the Daily Worker. —Peace photo



MOSES GREENE
Victim of Lynch-Murder

but when they slowed down or stopped, so it could get by, the car behind slowed down or stopped, too."

They couldn't figure it out. Then they heard shots whizzing past their heads. They surmised it was the sheriff. Since he made no effort to overtake them, however, they kept on going—until the right rear tire was punctured by a bullet. The truck limped on slowly until it reached the Green farmyard.

"The sheriff's car was following the truck so close when it came into the yard that my stepmother thought it was just one car. All she could see were the headlights. My father stepped out of the truck on the left-hand side, and just as he put his left foot on the ground Stephens shot him."

Mrs. Greene opened the door and saw Stephens standing over her husband, the pistol pointed at Golpin. Golpin still sat in the truck.

"He had shot my father three

or four times. I guess if Mr. Golpin had said anything they'd have shot him, too."

Mrs. Green, in the doorway, screamed and ran to her dying husband. The deputy sheriffs drove off, ignoring her. Young Wallace Cassells, son of the Ellenton undertaker, and Willie Turner, a Negro youth, drove into the yard later that night. The undertaker's son told Mrs. Green that his father didn't like to think of Mose Green's lying all night dead in his own yard. They took the body away.

Mrs. Singleton figures that the killers probably boasted of what they had done. That was how the undertaker, in her opinion, heard about it. She does not believe he sent for the body out of friendliness. She is mistrustful and suspicious of all white people in that community.

COULDN'T GET LAWYER

She, her stepmother, an uncle and an aunt went to Aiken, S.C., on the following Tuesday and tried to engage Henry Busbe, a white lawyer.

"I said: 'I'm the daughter of Moses Green, who was killed Saturday night. I would like to get you to help me do something about it. Here's his widow. She's got three little children.'

"He said he didn't think he could take the case. He said they'd lie and get out of it. Then he turned away from me, saying his secretary was typing some dictation and wanted to see him."

"Did you see Stephens yourself when you were down there, Mrs. Singleton?"

"Yes. I drove to Ellenton in the truck with a friend one day, and when we stopped at a gasoline filling station I saw Deputy Sheriff Johnny Stephens peeping out of the window at us. He must have recognized the truck."

George Golpin, in the meantime,



MRS. BEATRICE SINGLETON
Daughter of Victim

Mrs. Singleton declares, is in constant danger of his life. He saw the killing. He knows the whole story. He is afraid to speak, even to his friends. She hopes he will be able to come and live with his sister in Camden, N.J. He has a wife and five children.

"My father fought in the first World War" Mrs. Singleton said. "My husband fought in this one, against the Nazis."

2 Accused Of Lynching Face Fla. Court Today

Special to the Daily Worker

LIVE OAK, Fla., Nov. 11.—Further hearings will be held tomorrow for Branford chief of police Tom Crews and Lloyd Cubbs accused of murdering Sam McFadden, Suwanee County Negro.

The men were ordered retained in jail pending the testimony of several Negro witnesses expected to be heard tomorrow by Circuit Judge R. H. Rowe.

Judge Rowe refused to release the men on a writ of habeas corpus filed by their attorneys.

Several hundred people, apparently sympathetic to the two, filled the Suwanee County courthouse where the hearings are being held yesterday. Throughout the day the men were visited by white townspeople.

3 GIs, Arrested Saturday, Return to Picket 'News'

By BILL MARDO

"We're in this fight to the finish," declared three discharged GI's who were arrested Saturday and came right back to the Daily News picket line yesterday.

Morris Schein, ruddy-cheeked ex-corporal of the Eighth Air Force said he thought the News was behind the short-lived arrest.

"When I asked the MP who it was that caused the arrest, he told me, 'Use your imagination.'

Discharged two weeks ago after serving 37 months in Europe, the Bronxite said he read about the vet picket line in the papers last week and was only too glad to join them.

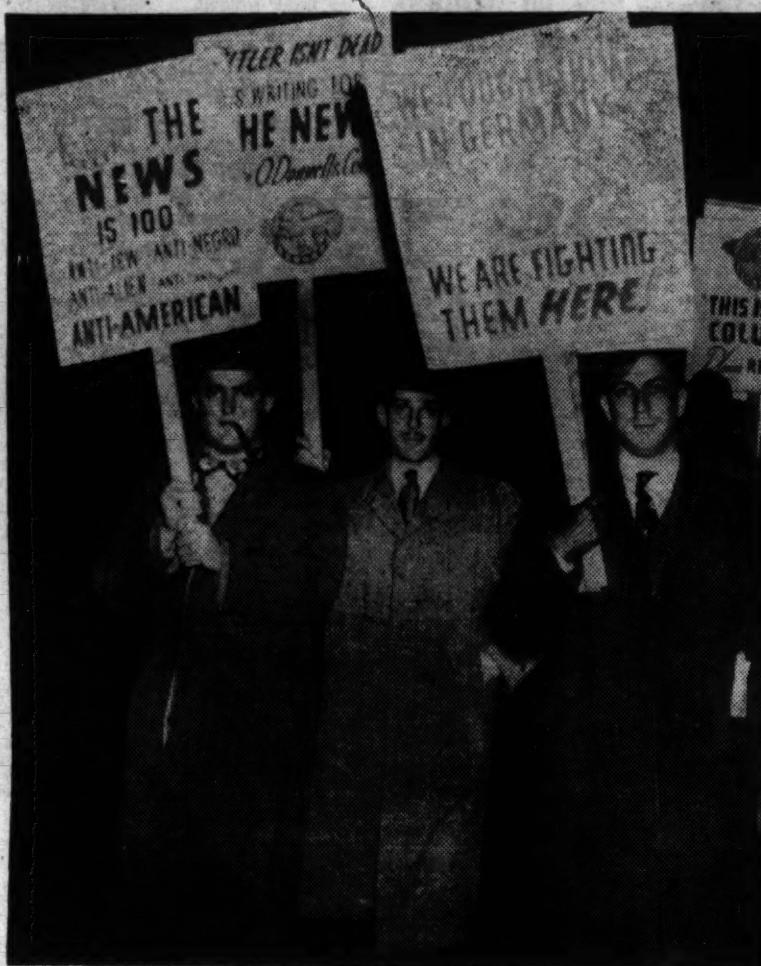
"I've never liked the News," he affirmed. "It's anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and just plain anti-American." He drew deeply on his pipe, glanced at his buddies on the picket-line, and then continued: "We fought to preserve democracy, and here at home fascist ideas run rampant in the pages of the Daily News."

When asked about the effectiveness of the picketline, he answered quickly. "It's a fine idea. Lots of people have begun to sit up and take notice. Take my folks for instance. They used to read the News every day—but they don't anymore."

As Schein shouldered his picket sign and headed back to the line, he opined: "The American people are waking up."

Ex-yeoman George Halpern said he feels "pretty miserable" about the Daily News. "The thing that burns me is that a dirty sheet like the News was allowed to exist during the war—sniping at nationalities like mine." The good-looking, 27-year-old veteran of Oro Bay, New Guinea and Cape Gloucester, said he wants to do "anything I can to defeat O'Donnell and the paper he works for. None of the vets I know are gonna let the fascists here ride roughshod over them."

Lester Weinberg, the other member of the trio arrested on the picket line last Saturday, strongly asserted that "the Daily News is the mouthpiece of fascism in New York City. It's out to regain the status quo in Europe—and on a national scale its objectives are to divide the people and foster racial antagonisms."



Morris Schein, George Halpern and Lester Weinberg are shown back on the Daily News picket line yesterday. These three discharged GIs of the Veterans Committee Against Discrimination were arrested while picketing the News last Saturday. (Daily Worker photo)

nisms."

The lucid, blonde-haired ex-GI who hails from the Shore Road section of Brooklyn, is convinced the boys coming home are on to the Daily News. "This is just a continuation of the fight we waged in Europe."

Force Miners Win Fight For Jobless Benefits

Special to the Daily Worker

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—The miners of Force, won their three and a half month fight for unemployment compensation over the weekend when an Unemployment Compensation Bureau decision in their favor against the Shawmut Mining Company was upheld.

Ross Pentz, attorney for the 354 miners who have been striking since July 14 against intolerable sanitary conditions, said that checks were expected to start arriving this week. The payments, \$20 for 20 weeks, exclude a five-week waiting period, and are therefore being dated back to Aug. 18. Some 221 miners will receive payments. The balance have found temporary work and did not file claims.

The fight of the Force miners has drawn national attention ever since Dr. Betty Hayes last July refused

to continue as company doctor unless open drains, polluted wells and other "intolerable" unsanitary conditions were remedied. The miners supported her with their slogan of "no doctor—no work." Dr. Hays has been staying on to care for the community as a private physician.

The men got a brushoff when they appealed to John L. Lewis to help them. The state GOP administration has likewise done nothing.

A hearing takes place in Pittsburgh Federal Court Nov. 27 on the 40 year-old bankruptcy of the Shawmut Mining Company, and on requests for removal of its president and receiver, John Dickson.

The compensation referee found that the men refused to work without medical service in case of injury at the mines, and ruled this was a voluntary suspension of work resulting from an industrial dispute.

Bronx Vets to Meet On Housing Thursday

Veteran's housing problems will be discussed Thursday evening at P.S. 167 in the Bronx, under the auspices of the Tremont Veterans Committee. The committee composed of community organization representatives has been set up to handle all aspects of veteran's problems.

Speakers at the meeting will be Councilman Michael J. Quill, Assemblyman Leo Isaacson, Assemblyman Louis Bennett, Leon Wofsy and William J. Taylor.

The meeting will call for immediate action on veteran's housing.

Civil Air Leader

Texas is the leading state in civil aviation with 294 airports and 1,815 civilian aircraft. California is second in airports with 260 and Pennsylvania is second in civilian aircraft with 1,715.

Dress Makers Ask 20% Raise

A demand for a 20 percent wage increase for 85,000 workers in New York's dress industry was put before representatives of five employers' associations yesterday by the Dressmakers' Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Employers, whose groups speak for 2,300 shops, took the demand under consideration. Further conferences will be held.

A similar demand has been made by the union on behalf of approximately 35,000 cloakmakers. This is now before Harry Hopkins, impartial chairman, for adjudication.

AN EDITORIAL Let's Go, Mr. Mayor

It's hard enough for the soldier to get out of the army. But once out, they have a still harder time finding a roof for themselves and their families.

The situation in New York City is long past the stage when we can afford the luxury of discussion and the type of pleasantries that passed between National Housing Commissioner Blandford and Mayor LaGuardia over the weekend.

There are 20,000 veterans in New York City now looking for homes and the number is expected to hit 100,000 by the spring. In the nation as a whole, nearly 3,000,000 veterans will be searching for these non-existent homes by the end of the year if nothing is done about it.

An emergency solution for New York City was proposed months ago in the form of a proposal that the city get the temporary houses that have been set up for war workers in nearby localities. The veterans are all for it. Despite the Mayor's insistence that they are not fit to live in, they say that if they were good enough for war workers, they are good enough, temporarily, for veterans. Certainly they are better than nothing.

The Mayor is afraid these houses may become permanent slums. It is a fairly simple job to take precautions against that. But in the face of the lack of any other solution, that argument, to say the least, is highly academic.

Let's get some action, Mayor LaGuardia. It is the obligation of the city to get those homes for the veterans.

Mayor Again Bars Vet Housing Plea

Mayor LaGuardia has put thumbs down on temporary housing for veterans unless O'Dwyer wants it, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., yesterday told the press at City Hall.

FDR, Jr., chairman of the Veterans Housing Committee of New York City, had tried repeatedly to see LaGuardia during the past two weeks but had been refused. After his first conference with the Mayor yesterday he said:

"The Mayor is unalterably opposed to temporary housing, claiming it would create slum areas. I pointed out that it could be torn down after two or three years. He told us, however, that if O'Dwyer favors temporary housing and wants him to go ahead, he would."

PLANS TO SEE O'DWYER

FDR, Jr., said he planned to see O'Dwyer as soon as possible. He pointed out that O'Dwyer favored temporary housing in his campaign talks.

Roosevelt said that the National Housing Authority estimated that 1,000 temporary units can be erected within one to three months. If these prove satisfactory to veterans, who are returning at the rate of 3,000 per week, more could be built.

LaGuardia told FDR, Jr., that he would recommend a change in the state multiple dwelling law to permit converting the basements of one and two family brick homes into livable apartments. If the law is passed and if plumbing is available there would be an estimated additional 23,000 apartments.

Conferring with the Mayor and Roosevelt were Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans Committee, to which Roosevelt's committee is affiliated, and Commissioner of Housing and Building Joseph Platzker.

VETS SWAMP BUREAU

Approximately 500 veterans and their wives crowded the Officers Service Committee office in Hotel Commodore yesterday trying to register for the 600 apartments in 11 Bronx buildings just vacated by the Navy.

The crowd was so great that Mrs. Herbert L. Carlebach, co-chairman of the committee, said only Purple Heart wearers would be interviewed. Many others stayed just the same.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., stopped in at the offices briefly before he went to his appointment with the Mayor.

Vets began to line up at the office at 7 a. m. although first interviews were granted at about 10 a. m. It was still not certain that the apartments would be turned over to the ex-servicemen.

The number of New York veterans without suitable quarters mounts daily. At present, some 20,000 eager for a home of their own are "doubled up" with families and friends. It is estimated that by the summer of 1946, some 100,000 here will be without dwellings.

A similar demand has been made by the union on behalf of approximately 35,000 cloakmakers. This is now before Harry Hopkins, impartial chairman, for adjudication.

New York veterans are either in top-story cold water dumps or exclusive apartment houses. The veterans don't want to come home to \$15 flats and they can't afford Park Avenue rentals.

NATIONAL PROBLEM

Veterans throughout the country are beset by the same problems. National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., predicted last week that by Dec. 1946, about 1,600,000 married veterans will not have established homes of their own. They will have to continue to live with other families, he said. To this group, Blandford added the 1,300,000 single veterans who will be married by Dec. 1946.

There is no solution in sight for the 2,900,000 veterans and their families, he declared, "unless their plight can be relieved by a far greater volume of new housing than anyone considers possible."

Of this total, Blandford said, 800,000 families would have to remain "doubled-up" and "that possibly one million could be taken care of in existing vacancies in private and public housing through the release of quarters by war workers or through perhaps 475,000 units of new housing, it is hoped can be completed by Dec. 1946."

But that still leaves 1,100,000 veterans' families "which will have to find accommodations in the presently occupied housing supply," he concluded.

Which is another way of saying that the plight of 1,100,000 continues to be hopeless under present building plans.

Air Line Poll Begins Today

Voting begins at 6:30 a. m. today among American Air Line employees in a National Mediation Board poll for selection of a collective bargaining agent.

On the ballot are the CIO Transport Workers Union, the Airline Mechanics division of the United Auto Workers, and the AFL International Association of Machinists.

Voting at the field here will continue through Friday. Other company employees around the country will be polled during the same period with the smallest units voting by mail. Ballots will be counted Nov. 20.

Forest Fires

Forest fires in Wyoming in 1944 destroyed 1,596 acres and caused damage estimated at \$10,133.

Vote Spurs ALP Drive For Progressive Unity

By MAX GORDON

American Labor Party state leaders, elated at the election results, plan a drive to unite all progressive elements in New York City and elsewhere for the 1946 elections, it was learned yesterday. In the city the ALP drive will also concern itself with seeing to it that the large vote cast for the various independent groupings is translated into a united movement.

Plans on a city and state scale will be drawn up by ALP and CIO leaders in the next couple of weeks.

The election results have proven that a coalition of groups independent of both major parties can, if need be, become the major political force in New York.

782,000 VOTES

The voters gave the American Labor, No Deal and Liberal parties a total of 782,000 votes, or less than 60,000 below the Democratic Party's 840,000. Since various independent, progressive groups campaigning for William O'Dwyer made no appeal for the ALP as such, it is generally conceded that the Democratic total included many independent voters.

This is an important political fact not simply from the point of view of future elections, but from the standpoint of fighting for progressive, honest government in the city today. It is bound to make the O'Dwyer Administration considerably more sensitive to public reaction. It should also stimulate and aid in the development of popular, united activity on behalf of progressive government on all levels.

Obviously, however, any independent coalition could not be strong enough to challenge, if necessary, the Democratic machine unless the various elements were united, or, at least, if the elements of disunity were reduced to a minimum. The chief weapon reactionaries and machine politicians have been using

to prevent such unity has been, of course, red baiting.

DISUNITY BLOC

And they have not been without their allies among the "liberals." For instance, the New York Post, leading organ of the No Deal campaign and still friendly to the Social Democratic-controlled Liberal Party, suggested in its editorial on the elections last week that the "Communists" form "their own" party and let all the "liberal" and independent groups get together by themselves.

What the Post meant by the "Communists" was the New York CIO Council with 500,000 members and the leaders of the ALP in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. Thus the Post would isolate from its unite d'movement the very groups that were the backbone of labor's independent political activity in this campaign.

The Post's position dovetails with that of the GOP, the World Telegram and reactionary Democratic Party elements that have also been anxious to split the unity of labor and of the progressive coalition in the city on the Communist issue. It is the logical result of a refusal to accept the Communists as an integral, recognized part of any such coalition.

Liberal Party leaders, of course, are not happy at any coalition that includes the ALP and the CIO and will try to break it up. In any election setup, however, they would either have to accept it or face even greater isolation from labor and other progressive groups than they did in the election.

60,000 Plan One-Day Leather Stoppage on Pay

A one-day general strike of 60,000 leather workers in 16 states to support a 30 percent wage demand was set yesterday by the CIO Fur and Leather Workers.

The actual day, expected to be later this week, will be made public tomorrow.

International President Ben Gold said that the walkout in 250 plants in 62 cities will be a protest against the low wage rates which the union asserts makes it impossible for

most of its workers to meet the rise in the cost of living.

The wage demand and stoppage were unanimously voted as a special wage conference of the IFLWU leather districts. The walkout will affect the bulk of the nation's leather industries. Some 75 locals of the IFLWU are involved.

This will be the first time in the country's history that leather workers will act on a nationwide scale, Gold said.

Only six years ago there were only some 5,000 organized leather workers who merged with the fur union of the CIO. Now the industry is about 85 percent organized. Since then wage rates have risen from an average of 62 cents an hour to 91 cents today. The union, however, regards this scale as far from adequate for a decent living standard at current prices.

The stoppage follows a series of steps initiated at the recent general executive board meeting of the IFLWU at Atlantic City. Every local union held a special meeting to approve the stoppage.

After the walkout, the individual companies and associations will be asked to meet with the union.



KILLED in Navy plane crash near Beacon, N. Y., yesterday, was Commodore Dixie Kiefer, above. The famed skipper of the Ticonderoga and of the "Fighting Lady," memorialized in the movie of the same name, is shown with wounded hand suffered during Kamikaze attack on the Ticonderoga when he was hit 65 times. The above picture was taken when he took over as commandant of the Quonset, R. L. Naval Air Station.

9 Liberty Ships Saved for GI Use; Soldiers Laud NMU Help

As a result of a National Maritime Union crusade, the War Shipping Administration has begun conversion of nine Liberty ships for use as troop carriers, Joseph Curran, NMU president, said yesterday.

The nine Liberties were taken from the James River anchorage, Curran said.

"This action, involving vessels laid up months ago, is a step in the right direction," Curran commented. "It proves the correctness of the stand taken by the NMU that no ships should be laid up while a single GI abroad awaits transportation home."

The vessels affected are the Angus McDonald, Benito Juarez, John Sharp Williams, James B. Hickock, George G. Crawford, Arlie Clark, George Westinghouse and Robert Rodgers.

Thousands of letters and telegrams have been received by the union, Curran said, in support of NMU's stand not to provide crews after Dec. 1 to vessels other than troopers unless the government allocates increased shipping facilities to trooper transport service. Most of the communications are from families of servicemen and from GIs stranded overseas.

One cablegram sent from England by 20 officers and 40 enlisted men said:

"Please accept our heartfelt thanks for your courageous and righteous protest against the shameful delay and callous indifference of the War Department in returning our troops home. You have won our admiration and gratitude by your forceful stand on the redeployment mud-muddle. Be assured your statement has given us our first real encouragement in many months."

A wounded sergeant, writing from the 115th Evacuation Hospital in Bremen, Germany, declared:

"I appreciate the interest you and your organization is taking in helping the GIs to get home to their loved ones before the holiday season. It would mean more than anyone could ever begin to realize the happiness that would reign in the hearts of thousands of families throughout the United States."

"I have 56 points and have been

in the service of our country 39 months with no ideal as to when I can expect to get home to my wife. I have spent three holiday seasons away from home and now that the war has ended, I would like to be sent home. The boys over here surely appreciate the grand effort that you and your organization is putting forth to get us home by this Christmas season."

Signing themselves "Ten Dismayed GIs" a group of servicemen in France sent a V-mail letter to Curran hailing his statement demanding more ships for GIs as published in Stars and Stripes.

"We wholeheartedly agree with you," they wrote. "We are in an outfit of approximately 600 men and have been waiting in the Marseilles Staging Area for a ship for 12 days and as yet we don't know when we'll leave. All the men in our unit have over 80 points. We have been in various camps in France awaiting shipment for a month. There is definitely something wrong with the shipping as you say, and we are wholeheartedly behind you and agree with you on your policy concerning troopers."

Labor's wage fight was fast nearing the climax stage yesterday as the third of the "Big Three" CIO unions, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers filed a strike petition with the National Labor Relations Board.

On Nov. 28, U. S. Steel workers will cast their ballots.

Next Monday, delegates of the General Motors shops will assemble at Detroit for what will most likely be the last step for a strike if the deadlock in negotiations isn't broken by that time.

All main divisions of the United Automobile Workers have already complied with both their internal strike procedure and Smith-Connally law requirements for a walkout.

Meanwhile, unions with many hundreds of thousands of members in other industries were tying their strategy closely to that of the big unions. The NLRB revealed it is receiving a daily average of 45 strike ballot applications. A total of 866 strike vote applications were filed during October, more than double the previous record month.

U. S. Steel president Benjamin Fairless, replying to a letter of Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach requesting his firm to renew wage conferences, replied that further wage talks are useless unless a price increase on steel was assured. Schwellenbach wrote to Fairless when Philip Murray, as president of the United Steel Workers charged that the corporation is refusing to continue collective bargaining.

General Motors conferences are again scheduled later this week, but there was no indication of any better offer than the 8 to 10 percent raises the company is willing to give for certain workers.

General Electric, Westinghouse Electrical and electrical appliance plants of General Motors were equally adamant in their talks with representative of the UERMWA.

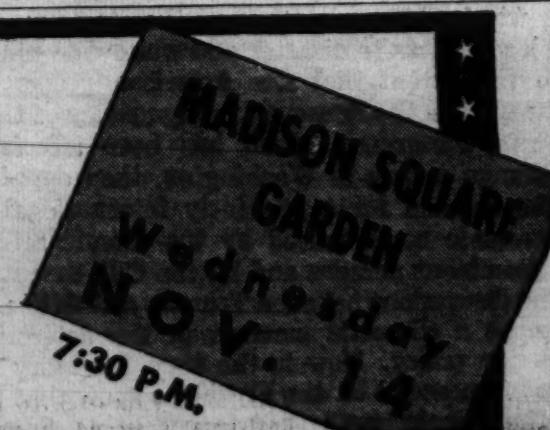
Main spotlight was upon the labor-management conference at Washington, which is due to resume today. If employers have any desire to avoid the shaping strike wave, they will show it by seriously discussing wage policy.

*USA - USSR Allies for PEACE

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Attlee's Doubletalk

PRIME MINISTER CLEMENT ATTLEE has come to the United States with the clamor of the scientists and the plain people of Great Britain for international control of the atomic bomb still ringing in his ears.

This explains why Attlee is unable to parrot the blunt formula of President Truman that the atomic bomb be held as an Anglo-American monopoly.

The Prime Minister's approach is more devious. But it is nonetheless dangerous. The headlines tell us that Attlee proposes to turn over the atomic bomb to the security council of the United Nations Organization. Rarely have headlines been more misleading.

As a prior condition to internationalization of the atomic bomb, Attlee insists that the Soviet Union make a statement of its policies and its alleged political, territorial and economic aspirations. If acceptable to the United States, Great Britain and Canada, the sole owners of the atomic bomb, the Soviet Union's desires would be met. Otherwise, they will be opposed and the atomic bomb will not be turned over to the United Nations.

Now there is hardly any problem attached to getting a statement of Soviet policy. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has just come forward with a rather detailed account of Soviet aims and intentions to cooperate for peace with all other nations.

The plain fact is that Attlee proposes to continue the dangerous game of atomic diplomacy initiated by an overweening American imperialism.

Ostensibly the Soviet Union is to be subjected to a test in international morals and democracy by the sages of Washington and London. Actually the atomic bomb is to be used to serve a political ultimatum on the Soviet government.

Imperialist Arrogance

But by what mystical process have the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the President of the United States arrogated to themselves the right to pass judgment on the Soviet Union?

Did not the Soviet Union pass muster sufficiently with its heroic and so long single stand which contributed largely to the defeat of Nazi Germany?

Has it not stood consistently for realizing the aims of extirpating fascism in Germany and Japan, in Spain and Argentina, everywhere in the world?

There is only one test acceptable to the moralists of Downing Street and Pennsylvania Avenue which the Soviet Union cannot pass.

Alone among the Big Five it is not using armed force to suppress the democratic movements of any country.

Unlike the British, it is not using superior military force to shoot down the Indonesian people.

Unlike the French, it is not suppressing the independence movement in Indo-China.

Unlike the Chiang Kai-shek government of China, it is not stifling in blood the authentic democracy of the Communist regions of China.

Unlike the United States, it is not intervening in China and pouring Lend-Lease materials, minus the labels, of course, into Indo-China and Indonesia to aid the French and British governments.

In short, the only crime of the Soviet Union is that it is not an imperialist country. It is on this basis alone that Prime Minister Attlee can call into question the motives and intentions of Soviet policy.

A Peril to the People

But it is not so much the Soviet Union that stands in mortal peril from the imperialist drive inspired by the United States and given a veneer of internationalism by Britain's Labor Prime Minister. The Soviet Union has demonstrated its ability to withstand attack.

It is the people of the United States and Great Britain whose peace and security are menaced. For this imperialist drive, based on seeking out the corrupt and reactionary elements in Europe and Asia as buffers against the Soviet Union, will backfire no less than the strategy of Munich. It will lead no less to disaster and worldwide conflagration.

To the extent that the American people grasp the shift away from the Roosevelt foreign policy of the Teheran and Yalta conference which has been affected by the quick-change artists in Washington, they oppose it. Witness the demand for a genuinely international approach to the atomic bomb voiced by the atomic scientists, by many prominent persons and by the CIO executive board.

The discussions between Truman and Attlee represent in a sense a climactic moment in the determination of our foreign policy. Now is the time for every American who wants peace to let the President know that the people want the atomic bomb used to benefit all humanity and not as a weapon of imperialist diplomacy.

DEFENDER OF THE SMALL NATIONS



Views on Labor News

The Red Scare and Those Who Cringe

by George Morris

LOOKS like the favorite political sport of raising red scares is fast going into the ashcan in our U.S.A. which, apparently, is its last refuge. The racket has been declining for some time. Even our late President had to combat it during three of his terms. But the hopes of red bogy racketeers rose somewhat in recent months due to a combination of circumstances.

There was first the internal discussion in the Communist Party and the resultant change of policy toward more aggressive struggle against reaction. The red scare salesmen jumped at what they thought was an opportunity to isolate Communists from many people. They hoped for a crop of new renegades from Communism to help them.

Then came the end of the war and development of an atom bomb diplomacy which our red-scare artists count on stimulating an anti-Soviet atmosphere.

Finally, red baiters have often explained the reason for ineffectiveness of their charm as the fact that Communists have been so distinguished in the war effort. With the war over, they reasoned, the basis for Communist influence, too, will disappear, and, of course, the Red Army wouldn't be in the headlines almost every day.

The Proof Is In

The Ballots

Came Election Day, 1945, the first test of all these anticipations, and what a surprise! As I write, New York red baiters are burning up with rage.

The latest count shows that the very ones against whom they concentrated hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of poison — Communists Cacchione and Davis and Transport Union leader Mike Quill — top the councilmanic PR vote.

This comes after the terrific defeat the red baiters suffered on election day when their Liberal Party slumped so low while the red baited American Labor Party showed such big strength.

Ohio's Communist chairman Arnold Johnson, drew 56,330 votes for Cleveland's Board of Educa-

tion despite an unprecedented mobilization of red baiting machinery against him. Even the machinery of the Catholic Church was mustered with a special letter against him read at every mass on the Sunday before election day.

Otis Hood, head of the Communist Party in Boston where the Catholics are also strong, was singled out, like Johnson, for defeat, but polled 28,693 votes for the school board, an increase of 120 percent over his last vote.

Those stupids who predicted that the Communist Party will fall apart and lose influence because it publicly revealed and discussed its own mistakes and weaknesses are very much disappointed. I have particular reference to our parlor chair liberals of PM, Nation and New Republic, who read funeral services over us. Those Who Fear Howling Dogs

But my main concern right now is with those sincere and progressive people in trade union ranks who allow themselves to be paralyzed by red scare racketeers. In Cleveland some of them behaved disgracefully in the eleventh hour of the campaign for Johnson, by their withdrawal of endorsement.

I hope they appreciate the lesson the voters taught them. Incidentally those of Johnson's contestants who were successful wisely kicked away with contempt the endorsement given them by red baiters in the AFL.

The danger to progressivism today is not from the professional red baiters. They are known dogs whose smell and howl is familiar to the American people. A bark from them is a tribute to a candidate. The real danger is in that mental condition of many progressives which makes them cave in like cowards when they hear the dogs howl.

This cowardice is built upon a number of concepts. Some still believe that association with Communists is a liability to a candidate. Others claim that their own position among their union members would be jeopardized. Still others think Communists ought to have a sort of auxiliary role, out of sight, as assistants to non-Communist progressives.

I want to suggest that we have come to a moment when wise people will break their necks to obtain Communist endorsement

and aid—and, far from repudiating it, will boast about it. This is first of all evident from a world viewpoint. Communists of many major lands are emerging as the majority party of the working class. Need we sight more than France? In Britain the Communists backed the Labor Party. But look what is happening in the British Trades Union Congress—the backbone of the Labor Party. Communists are part of the top leadership of such large unions as the mine and metals unions.

And don't be surprised to hear when the ballots are counted late this month that A. F.

"Bert" Papworth, member of the Central Committee Communist Party, is elected general secretary of the Transport Workers Union of 1,016,000—the union that Ernest Bevin headed.

Why the Red Scare Is Wearing Off

In the United States a growing number of political and union leaders have found that Communist support is often far stronger than the apparent strength of Communists. True, most people are opposed to Communism or think their vote for a Communist is "wasted." But it is also a fact that a very large section of the population have come realize that Communist endorsement is a mark of liberalism or progressivism for a candidate—just as endorsement by Hearst, for example, is widely regarded as a stamp of reaction.

We know of course, that many a candidate has a difficult time making up his mind. The weakling, after some hesitation, will issue the usual statement that he isn't a Communist and didn't ask for Communist support. The opportunists even scream their repudiations from the rooftops.

Then on election day they wonder why the turnout was disappointing. They fail to realize that even Communist-influenced votes don't automatically drop into the ballot boxes with formal or informal endorsements. Voters think for themselves no matter which organization is closest to their hearts, as so many politicians know. It should be realized that Communist influence, in varying degrees, is part of the fabric that decides the complexion of election returns in many decisive parts of the country today. No campaign gymnastics can change that.

Your Home Town

ELECTION night I covered the O'Dwyer headquarters in the Commodore Hotel. It was quite a brawl. Apparently every Tammany ward heeler in the city felt that this was the most propitious time to crawl out of the woodwork and take a look around again.

As a reporter, I naturally went into the press room as soon as I arrived. There were about 50 newspapermen there sitting around, swapping yarns and drinking expensive liquor and waiting for first returns to come in. Anyhow, a few minutes after I arrived and said hello to my acquaintances among the working press, the phone rang and one of the reporters answered it. He looked up and asked if anyone named Kingspinch was in the room. "There's a guy on the other end says its urgent he talks to Kingspinch." No one in the room answered to the name of Kingspinch so the guy on the other end hung up. I was talking to a feature writer on one of the big papers, a Boston Irishman and a swell fellow. He looked at the phone contemplatively and said: "That name intrigues me. Kingspinch. Mmmmm."

A few minutes later a messenger boy came into the noisy, crowded press room and started paging a Mr. Kingspinch. He wasn't there of course.

ABOUT a half hour later, the Irish chap and I went down to the main ballroom



by John Meldon

which the O'Dwyer campaign committee had taken over for the evening. The ballroom was seething with humanity—judges, mean looking men with peroxide blondes, glad-handing politicians, plain-clothesmen and a sprinkling of Park Ave. bums who always turn up on election night, mostly beautifully dressed women out for a thrill. As we walked into the ballroom the loudspeaker suddenly boomed: "Mr. Kingspinch. Urgent. Please answer phone in Room 797 on the seventh floor. Urgent."

My Boston friend gazed intently at the loudspeaker. His lips were tight and he was getting a haunted look in his blue eyes. "Just who in God's name is that guy Kingspinch?" he asked no one in particular. He spied two reporters, one from the United Press, the other from Associated, and walked over. "You guys know a man named Kingspinch?" he asked them. There was a note of treachery in his voice. The Associated Press chap knitted his brow and thought hard. "S'funny," he answered, "I've heard that name paged on the seventh and eighth floors no no one seems to know who or what Mr. Kingspinch is."

Later, we went back to the pressroom on the seventh. As we came in, three reporters were in a heated argument. They were talking about the mysterious Mr. Kingspinch. One of them said, "What we ought to do is find out who the guy is who's calling him. We find him and then we learn who this Kingspinch is. He must be important." The

The Kingspinch Mystery

phone rang again. A reporter answered and then held the receiver away and looked at it sadly. "It's for that guy Kingspinch again," he said hopelessly. Another reporter grabbed the receiver and shouted into it.

"You on the other end!" he rasped, "who the blazes is this guy Kingspinch? Hello, hello!" He put the phone back on the hook and remarked: "He hung up." The reporter poured a stiff drink and sat down. He glared around the room and said: "If anyone mentions the name Kingspinch once more I'll beat his ears off." At that instant the freckled lad stuck his head in and yelled, "Some lug's lookin' for Kingspinch again on our phone . . ."

BY this time my Boston Irish friend was muttering. He picked up the phone and called the hotel information girl. "Have you a party named Kingspinch registered here?" he asked her. He listened for a moment with a pained expression and then quietly hung up. "She says," he whispered, "she once knew a man by that name. Only she said she forgets whether he looked like Keats, or was it Shelley? Not having seen any of those gentlemen, she don't remember." Once again and finally, the phone rang and the guy on the other end had some momentous news. He was apologizing. He said he had been calling the wrong hotel all the time and he was sorry. My Boston Irish friend grabbed the phone and wheezed, "Just who the hell is this Kingspinch?" He held the phone so tightly that his hand shook. Then he said "Oh" and hung up. "He says Kingspinch is his brother."

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Indonesian Independence Struggle Has History

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today's revolt of the Indonesians for independence and against Dutch rule should remind us that the exploitation of these people by their European oppressors is not new. In the last century the famous Hollander, Dekker, who wrote under the pseudonym Multatuli made known in his book, *Max Havelaar*, later translated into most languages, the abuses of his own countrymen against the population of Java.

At that time the world was aroused but nothing much was done. And only several years ago, between the two wars, a rebellion of Javanese sailors in their ships attracted attention, but fizzled out without real effect.

B. LIBEN.

More on Marxist Education in The Worker

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to state my opinions and suggestions with respect to the question of Marxist educational articles appearing regularly in the press. In my opinion, a series of continuous educational articles appearing weekly in The Worker would serve tremendously to educate our readers in correct Marxist theory. These articles should be of sufficient length so that assignments and Club educational can be planned around them.

A suggestion was made in a previous letter that these articles should appear daily. It is my opinion that by appearing in the Sunday paper more people would be reached, since many miss reading a daily paper once in a while, but almost all CP members read The Worker regularly.

On the question raised by Mr. Kutler, who believes that Marxist educational courses in the Daily Worker is not correct and advises enrollment in schools teaching Marx, Lenin and Engels, where full discussion may be attained, I would like to state that his approach is unrealistic for two reasons:

1. He presupposes the existence of such schools throughout the entire country, and the ability of everyone to attend such schools. As a member of a farm group, I would like to state that there are no such institutions where Marxist theory is taught in our state.

2. Articles appearing in the press can be discussed fully through the medium of well-prepared club educational.

A FARM COMRADE.

Objects to Wage Increases To Bilbo and Rankin

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It does not seem to me, and probably to millions of Americans like myself, that Truman's generous offer of a 100 percent increase to Congressmen and a 20 percent increase to white collar workers makes things look democratic.

While it is true that our Congress has some fine and honest representatives of the people, we also have the Rankins and Bilbos who represent only fascism.

Every American, even in the lowest paid groups paid taxes to help defeat fascism. It makes one mad to think that the hard-working people should have to pay again to give comfort to our domestic Hitlers.

BETTY GOLL.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Science Notebook

AMERICAN broadcasters are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their craft this month, and even the commercials shy away from jingles to sing instead hosannahs to radio and its achievements. Somehow the celebrants seem to have forgotten the first scientists who brought the "music of the spheres" into millions of homes, and most programs are content to make a passing reference to Marconi.



But radio science is not the contribution of a single inventor — and even the Italian scientist is not universally credited with the development of the first working wireless telegraph or radio.

Radio begins (actually the beginning should be traced back to the discovery of electricity by the Greeks and would include the contributions of Franklin, Ampere Galvani, Volta, Faraday, Edison, etc.), with a mathematical equation by the Scotch physicist, James Clerk Maxwell, in 1864.

His calculations showed that light, sound, heat and electric waves traveled through an all-pervading medium, which he termed "ether." Maxwell's ether was pictured as a placid pool in which any disturbance would cause ripples or waves. Thus a stone thrown into water starts a series of waves, and floating objects caught in the path of these waves bob up and down in accordance with the wave motion. The stones were termed "transmitters" and the objects "receivers."

by Peter Stone

TWENTY years later the German physicist Heinrich Hertz was first to create, detect and measure such electric waves, and thereby confirm Maxwell's equations. Hertz demonstrated that the electric waves could be made to cross a room, and be reflected from metallic surfaces in accordance with the same principles established for light waves.

Hertz's first coherer consisted of a glass tube filled with loose iron filings and a battery in a closed circuit. Any electric charge in the vicinity of the coherer produced a conductive effect on the filings, with the particles coming closer together or cohering. To break the coherence effect he attached a tiny hammer, which struck against the tube, decohering the particles and breaking the current. Each successive impulse produced the same result of coherence and decoherence, and thereby recording dots and dashes.

THE year 1896 is usually given as the birth-date of wireless telegraphy and the invention accredited to Marconi. The Italian inventor linked the formulas of Maxwell and the practical inventions and discoveries of

Hertz and Branly into one instrument and sent his historic messages into the "ether."

However, on May 7, 1895, at a meeting of the Russian Physico-Chemical Society, the physicist Alexander Popoff addressed the scientific gathering on his new wireless apparatus. Popoff refused to take out patents, contending that the invention should benefit the scientific world at large. In 1908 a special commission led by Prof. Hvolson of St. Petersburg established Popoff's prior claim to the invention, but the courts in other countries held that it was Marconi who had first successfully demonstrated its use for the transmission and reception of intelligible signals.

This is in decided contrast to the Soviet approach toward radio. In the first days of the Soviet Union, Lenin talked about the instrument that would educate and organize the people. In November, 1917, his broadcast, "Calling All the People," was the first large-scale radio hook-up. The Soviet Premier wrote that "the newspaper without paper and without distance will be a great thing," and promised support to such projects.

Since Soviet power, more than 100 broadcasting stations have been established throughout the USSR, which make daily broadcast in 70 languages. Last year May 7 became National Radio Day in the Soviet Union, and at next year's celebration an annual Alexander Popoff medal will be presented to the Soviet or foreign scientist for outstanding work in the field of radio.

Local 65 Vet Finds Job Safe and 3 Week Bonus

By DOROTHY LOEB

Unions have top rating with Robert Powers, who has just returned to civilian life after service with Uncle Sam. He's shown (at right) flashing the greenback evidence of one more way in which the labor movement protects the interests of returning GIs.

Powers, employed at the McCrory Stores Corp. warehouse in New York, got a one week bonus when he donned uniform. But while he was fighting the fascists, the shop was organized by CIO Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Local 65. A contract the union won with the firm guaranteed "welcome home" bonus to all vets who had been given less than four weeks "goodbye pay" when they entered service.

When Powers returned, he got his old job back, plus all increases secured by the union since he left, automatic membership in the union and the three weeks' additional pay assured by the veterans' clause in the contract.

All Local 65 contracts negotiated during the war assure returning servicemen accrued raises

won while they were away. Some are finding themselves heir to increases running as high as \$25 a week, as a result.

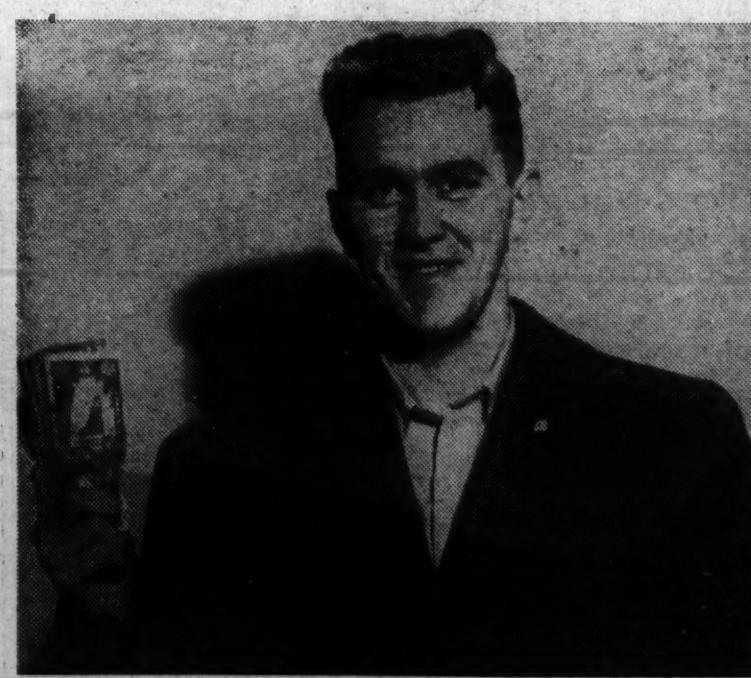
That was the case, for example, with Murray Budner, a 65'er, who was making \$23 a week at Ronna Sportswear in Manhattan,

when he entered the army. He fought in Africa, Italy, France and finally Germany, and while he was fighting the fascists, his buddies on the home front were winning better conditions.

On his return to the job at the firm's warehouse, he found that his salary had been raised to \$48 a week.

Keeping careful track of its vets, Local 65 discovers that employers in many cases, while not refusing reinstatement, are trying to encourage returned servicemen to go elsewhere. "You've been all over the world," they tell them. "You're ready now for a better job than this. You ought to try for a manager's job or something like that." In one or two cases, that almost worked, the union says. Vets that fall for it might lose their old jobs and might not so easily find the "better" ones.

Most of Local 65's many vets are going back to the jobs they left behind them and, like Budner, finding the pay increased because of the work done on their behalf by their brothers and sisters in the union.



ROBERT POWERS
And the Evidence

Objects to Wage Increases To Bilbo and Rankin

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It does not seem to me, and probably to millions of Americans like myself, that Truman's generous offer of a 100 percent increase to Congressmen and a 20 percent increase to white collar workers makes things look democratic.

While it is true that our Congress has some fine and honest representatives of the people, we also have the Rankins and Bilbos who represent only fascism.

Every American, even in the lowest paid groups paid taxes to help defeat fascism. It makes one mad to think that the hard-working people should have to pay again to give comfort to our domestic Hitlers.

BETTY GOLL.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Chiang Gets Huge U.S. War Supplies

KUNMING, China, Nov. 8 (Delayed) (UP).—Millions of dollars worth of American supplies originally intended for use against the Japanese have been turned over to the government of Chiang Kai-shek, Army officials disclosed today.

The officials said this included more than 75 percent of approximately 80,000 tons of American supplies.

Service of supply officials said that wherever possible American equipment is being turned over to the Kuomintang and that 35,000 tons of ammunition, guns and equipment have been allocated to the Chinese under lend-lease. The supplies include secret code devices.

American planes which reportedly in-

clude enough transports to supply the Chinese air force's needs for the next five years are being collected at American bases such as Kunming. Here they are turned over to Chinese aeronautical authorities.

The equipment, which includes 8,000 2½-ton trucks and a large number of weapons, carriers, jeeps and spare parts,

is material originally intended to implement Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's plan for training 39 Chinese Central Government divisions.

Other equipment turned over to the Chinese or awaiting transfer includes 15,000 tons of gasoline and engineering equipment used to build this Stilwell road, and American uniforms and rations.

Liberal Congressmen Plan Protest to Byrnes on China

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A group of liberal Congressmen led by Rep. John Coffee (D-Wash.) is preparing to visit Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to demand an end to American intervention in China, the Daily Worker learned today. The same group made a vigorous protest to the State De-

partment several months ago against the anti-Soviet trend in American foreign policy. It is now getting set to launch a fight to bring the American marines back from China.

Spurring progressive Congressmen to action is a growing volume of mail from the wives and mothers of De Lacy soldiers and marines now stationed in China.

Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.), one of the Congressmen working to get up a delegation to the State Department, has received a number of letters asking that the boys be brought back from his own district and from other parts of the country.

From a woman in New York DeLacy got this letter from a woman frantic with anxiety about her husband:

"My husband is a marine of the 6th division stationed in China. Right now there is danger of a civil war and even international war. He, and the other boys have done their bit of fighting the Japs. There is no reason why they should be called upon to support one faction of the Chinese people against the other."

"We have no right to be in China, and certainly no right to have any American boys lose their lives there."

"I have nobody to turn to, and I don't know how I can get some action."

From a woman in his home town of Seattle, DeLacy got this letter:

"The Marines have a wonderful record in the war, but they are not allowed to keep it in the peace. They have spent years in the South Pacific making the world safe for us, but now we are rewarding them by sending them to China to make the world safe for Chiang Kai-shek."

A woman in Washington state wrote this letter:

"I am writing to inquire whether there is anything you can do to expedite the departure of the United States marines from China. Is it



Religious Ceremony Violates Constitution of Mexico

By FRANCISCO ZAPATA

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—The recent religious festivities celebrating the 50th anniversary of the coronation of the Virgin of Guadalupe, represented an open violation of the Constitution of the Mexican Republic, which prohibits, among other things the celebration of religious ceremonies outside of church buildings.

At the same time, these festivities were used by the church and the fascist parties Accion Nacional and National Sinarquist Union, to intensify their campaign against the democratic policy and institutions of Mexico.

Especially important was the participation of Pope Pius XII, who in his message encouraged the Mexican people to follow the example of the Cristeros, who in 1926, fighting government regulation of Church activities, started a rebellion which soon degenerated into a campaign of murder and banditry.

This same attitude was assumed by Cardinal Villeneuve, the Pope's delegate, who preached the reconquest of Church privileges.

Lange, Polish Envoy, To Arrive This Week

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (Polpress).—Prof. Oscar Lange, former professor of economics at the University of Chicago, who has been appointed Polish ambassador to the United States, will arrive in Washington this week to assume his post, the Polish Press Agency announced here.

Violating the laws of Mexico, most newspapers made wide propaganda for these religious festivities and publicized the anti-Mexican aims displayed there.

The protests of the liberal and progressive forces in Mexico had to be confined to very few newspapers; *El Popular* [trade union daily], *La Voz de Mexico* [Communist] *Tiempo* magazine [general news weekly] and, to a very small extent, *El Nacional*, official government newspaper.

As revenge against the criticism presented in *Tiempo* magazine against the anti-democratic aspect of the Guadalupe festivities, the home of its director, Martin Luis Guzman, was attacked by a group of fanatics.

Georgia Textile Pay Raises Won

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 12.—The CIO Textile Workers Union has won wage increases totaling approximately \$200,000 a year at the Crown Cotton Mills and the American Thread Co., Kenneth Douty, director, said here.

In addition, \$80,000 will be given workers in retroactive pay.

Douty said he had wired a challenge for a debate to the president of the American Cotton Textile Manufacturers Association on Southern textile wages. The association executive, Dr. William Jacobs, testified against the proposed 65-cent minimum wage.

Argentine Parties Meet To Map Anti-Peron Unity

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12.—A meeting of Socialist, Communist and Progressive Democratic Party delegates at Radical Party headquarters last week marked an important step on the path toward Argentine democratic unity against continuation of the present regime and Col. Juan Peron's presidential candidacy.

The delegates agreed to call another meeting this week, at which it is hoped to decide definitely on means of united action.

Naturally the problem of a presidential designee takes on much importance, especially as the fascist camp already has its candidate. But the fundamental question is to reach agreement on action and program.

The mere possibility of such combined action has aroused enthusiasm among the people. Delegations from social, labor, university, medical, engineering, lawyers' organizations go daily to Radical headquarters to request this big party to take the initiative.

Realization of this desire would be a mortal blow to Peronism and its international repercussions would be evident.

The newspaper *La Hora* is reappearing under my editorship. This daily was shut down on June 6, 1943, after publication of an article which called the coup d'état of June 3 fascist. An expression of Communist opinion, the newspaper has national unity as its motto. We are confident that it will help the understanding among democratic parties and trade unionists who are actively engaged in trying to assure an independent existence for free trade unions.

Poles Quit British Talks, Resent Terms

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Polish Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski returned to Warsaw today after talks with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Reliable sources said a settlement of differences between Britain and Poland was being retarded by a dispute over the Polish military debt and by Britain's dissatisfaction with Polish election plans.

The Polish government reportedly resented Britain's demand that Warsaw recognize the advances of from some \$480,000,000 Britain made to the Polish Army during the war. The Poles believe a lend-lease principle should be applied, since Polish troops were fighting for Britain.

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METROPOLITAN BENJAMIN

The committee urges unions and community centers to set up collection depots for the clothing that the Yugoslav people need so desperately in order to survive the coming winter. Collection depots in apartment buildings are also suggested.

Strike Halts Top Book Firm

A strike of 109 shipping department employees has halted all operations of Baker & Taylor, 55 Fifth Ave., the nation's largest wholesale book distributor.

Workers are members of Local 1 of the CIO United Office & Professional Workers. This is the first strike in the local's history.

Management brought the stoppage about, according to Richard Martin, union organizer. Six weeks of negotiations which had reached the point of mediation were climaxed when the company suddenly locked out its employees, accusing them of slowing down. Once locked out, the union turned the situation into a strike and pickets were on duty there yesterday.

Main demands are for a 20 percent wage increase and a closed shop. Management offered a 15 percent raise but rejected the closed shop. Union attempts to take the case to arbitration failed when the company insisted on including its 15 percent offer among the points to be arbitrated, instead of considering this as finally granted. The union offered to arbitrate all demands, fixing a stipulation that the money question be considered only from the point of view of 15 to 20 percent.

If there is no settlement today, the union plans to bring mass picket lines later in the week.

Shipyard Men Due Back After Stoppage

CIO workers at Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. returned to work at company yards at Kearny and Port Newark, N. J., today after a protest stoppage on Saturday.

Both yards were closed down tight for two hours to let management know workers were indignant over dismissal of Edward Scolaro, union steward. Federal employees are members of Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

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700 Scientists In N.Y. Area Ask UNO Atom Body

Wide response to a statement urging international control of atomic energy and opposing the May-Johnson bill was revealed yesterday by the Association of New York Scientists.

The statement of the association was distributed two days ago to 1,000 scientists in the New York area. To date more than 700 signatures have been received from scientists, industrial scientists and leaders in the medical and biological sciences.

Addressed to the President and Congress, the statement from the Association of New York Scientists, reads in part:

"Continuing monopoly of the atomic bomb and atomic energy by the United States is impossible and . . . attempts in this direction are detrimental not only to science but to our national security and to cordial international relations."

The association warns that only a foreign policy that inspires "full confidence of all peoples" can guarantee peace.

"We urge," the association statement reads, "that our government take immediate steps through the existing framework of the United Nations Organization to call a conference for the purpose of working out machinery for international control of armaments, especially those involving atomic power. We recommend that the United Nations Organization be encouraged to set up an international commission of scientists to advise on technics through which such control might be exercised."

FOREIGN BRIEFS

10,000 Now in Philippine CP

Membership in the PHILIPPINES Communist Party increased seven-fold during the war—to 10,000 active members out of a population of about 14,000,000—Pedro Castro, CP general secretary, told Robert Trumbull of the New York Times.

"The only other active party in the Philippines is the Nacionalistas," Trumbull reported from Manila. "This is the conservative Government party. Its opponents say that it is backed by the landowners and includes such Spanish Fascist elements as grew up here during the Spanish civil war" . . . Trumbull also said that a Communist pamphlet for Indonesian independence printed in Australia is being distributed in the Philippines . . .

Both the Communists and the broad Democratic alliance, which has about 250,000 members and comprises seven anti-Japanese guerrilla organizations, stress a program of agrarian reform. They want a more equitable division of crops between landlord and tenant than the old 50-50 basis . . . Filipino Communists also seek confiscation of the lands of all puppets and collaborationists, expropriation of church lands, electrification, ouster of collaborationists, formation of a provisional government.

The British crew of the Moreton Bay walked off ship in Sydney, Australia, just as it was to sail for JAVA with 1,600 Dutch troops. Defense counsel for Gen. Tomoyuki YAMASHITA claimed that the military commission has no authority to try the Japanese commander who is charged with responsibility for thousands of cases of murder, torture, cannibalism in the Philippines. . . The FRENCH Institute of Hygiene showed that Paris girls of 14 and 15 are five and one half inches below normal height and boys four inches below the average due to years of malnutrition

Robnett, Chicago Fascist, Agitates For Radio Gag; Uses Religious Cloak

By HARRY RAYMOND

George W. Robnett, notorious Chicago fascist and publisher, has come out openly as a cheer leader whooping up enthusiasm in the nation's reactionary circles for Rep. John E. Rankin's current attack on radio newscasters.

Writing in the latest issue of his publication News and Views, Robnett joins Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit America Firster and anti-Semitic, and Upton Close, publisher of the pro-fascist bulletin "Close-Ups," calling for a radio witch hunt.

Gerald L. K. Smith declared has an "overlapping of leadership" with his fascist group.

The "Youth for Christ" movement was branded by the Midwest American United Youth Conference as "a scheme sponsored by reactionary business and political interests."

The work of all these groups over-

laps and merges with the un-American and fascist campaigns of the reactionary clergyman Gerald B. Winrod, of Kansas City, Kan. Winrod is at present conducting a drive for funds to purchase land in Kansas City on which he says he will build a new headquarters.

Fighting all phases of American democracy, Winrod, like his co-worker Robnett, tells his followers, whom he calls "prayer-partners," their very existence is menaced by "atheistic Communism, motivated

by Satan."

Churchmen like the Rev. Kenneth Leslie, Baptist editor of the Protestant, have taken up the cudgels against these men who would make struggle for fascism a holy crusade in this country. But too few of the men of the cloth see in Robnett and his crew the real menace they are to the Progress of human society. It is time for progressive churchmen to speak up more vigorously against the fascist menace in their midst.

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LOW DOWN

Negro Baseball's Plea For Player Compensation

By Nat Low

The Negro National and American leagues, in a joint statement made public this morning, reveal they have written to baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler asking that he protect the Negro circuits from "raiding" by the white major leagues.

In their letter to Chandler, the Negro league officials, Dr. J. B. Martin, Thomas T. Wilson and Cum Posey, point out that "we are not protesting the signing of Negro players by white organized baseball. We are glad to see our players get the opportunity to play in white organized baseball. We are protesting the way it is done."

"We feel that the clubs of Organized Negro Baseball . . . should be approached, and deals made between clubs involved, even though Negro Organized Baseball is not a part of White Organized Baseball. That is the only way in which we can be assured that Negro Organized Baseball can continue to operate."

Elsewhere in the letter to Chandler, the Negro League officials say, "During the past few weeks, players of Organized Negro Baseball have been approached by men who claimed they are connected with the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, and asked to go to the Brooklyn Club's offices at Brooklyn, New York."

"One player is John Wright, a pitcher for the Homestead Grays in 1941-42-43 and in the armed forces in 1944-45. These players have been told of the possibility of their entrance into white Organized Baseball if they either sign a contract to play with a farm team of Brooklyn or play with a Negro team called the Brooklyn Brown Dodgers, a team which is in no manner connected with Negro Organized Baseball."

Further on, the letter states that Negro league contracts have been tested in court and the case of Josh Gibson vs. the Homestead Grays is quoted. Gibson, famed Negro catcher, "jumped" the club in 1941 to play baseball in Mexico. Common Pleas Court Judge Marshall of Alleghany County, Pa., awarded the Grays \$10,000 damages." (Paid by the Mexican team).

Together with the letter to Chandler the Negro League officials also released a communication addressed to Mr. Posey from Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators in which the reactionary Senator boss claims hypocritical sympathy for the Negro leagues in their "struggle" against the "raiding" by the major (white) leagues.

The essence of Griffith's letter is not true interest in or support of Negro baseball, but a desire to see Jimcrow continued in our National Pastime. It is a specious, sickening document from beginning to end—fully in keeping with Griffith's reactionary policies over many years. It is not honest enough to warrant a serious reply.

Regardless of Griffith's position on this matter, the conflict is an important one and must be resolved.

This, in brief, is the Daily Worker's position on the question of the white major leagues re Negro players.

1. We support in full Negro baseball's demands for compensation for players signed by the major leagues. We believe that the Dodgers and all other big league clubs which may in the future sign Negro players as they purchase the contracts of ALL players they sign.

2. We believe that it is to the interest of both the white and Negro leagues that the latter circuits be taken into Organized Baseball and be given a rating, as has been done with all other professional baseball leagues in our country. This would protect the Negro teams as all minor league teams are protected; it would provide the major (white) leagues with a constant supply of top-notch Negro stars; and it would guarantee the independent existence of Negro baseball.

We should point out, however, that the cause of Negro baseball is not furthered, but, indeed, retarded, when Negro league officials court the alleged "friendship" of men of the Griffith stripe who behind a facade of "interest" in Negro baseball, actually labor to hurt it and keep it Jimcrowed.

Despite this, all progressives should unequivocally support the demands of Negro baseball as outlined in the joint letter to Commissioner Chandler.

British Soccermen Win Demands

British soccer players won their pay demands yesterday and cancelled their strike which had been called for next Saturday. The soccermen received a \$4 a week pay rise and also won concessions on benefit pay.

The Player's Union representatives, who met with the Football League management in Manchester, declared the new wage ceiling lifted from \$32 to \$36 a week and stars from the armed forces who play as guests will get \$20 a game instead of \$16. In addition, it was decided to restore the prewar players' bonus of \$8 per match for victories and \$4 for tie games. A further meeting between the Player's Union and management will be arranged shortly to discuss player contracts for next year and playing conditions generally.

What a difference a center makes.

With Bulldog Turner, the Chicago Bears' great center in the Army, Sid Luckman had no protection from onrushing enemy linemen who smothered him before he could get his passes off.

But Turner returned to action two weeks and in his first game

the Bears upset the hitherto undefeated Cleveland Rams, with Luckman playing a key role in the game. And Sunday, Luckman threw no less than four touchdown passes in the game with the Detroit Lions, which the Bears lost in the last minute of play, 35-28.

Leo Durocher and Danny Kaye, who were to have returned to New York yesterday after a USO tour of Tokyo, were grounded in Chicago by the fog which closed in LaGuardia Field.

Lt. Comm. Larry French, veteran Dodger lefty, was discharged after two years in the Navy yesterday. French participated in the Normandy invasion and various Pacific operations.

Figures released yesterday showed that the American League had the greatest season in its history this year, attracting 5,580,420 paid admissions. Led by the Detroit Tigers, who set two new records, every other team in the league likewise passed its 1944 attendance mark. The Yanks, with 881,845 were second and the Chi White Sox third.—Phil Gordon.

Rangers Are Improved, But Need Work

After watching the Rangers through three games in four days at the Garden, we can come to some conclusions about our Blue-shirted Heroes.

The boys will do O.K., providing they get one or two additional forwards and some more condition. There is nothing at all wrong with their defense, which has been their weak point in recent years. Goalies Bill Hnry and Chuck Raynor are both major leaguers, make no mistake about it. And defensemen Neil Colville, Ott Heller, Bill Juzda, Muzz Patrick and Bill Moe can throw their weight around with the best.

But the offense is weak. The first line of Watson, Shublicky and Leswick still needs plenty of work and the return to action of Bryan Hextall will help considerably. The kid line of Laprade, Kuntz and Brown is fast and clever, but the boys lack experience and climax punch.

The third line of DeMarco, Goldup and Warwick is way off. Big Hank Goldup, an erratic player always, is far below his form. He misses opportunities galore, seems to develop a blind spot in crucial moments and generally is neither fast nor alert. If the big guy doesn't snap out of it he may be traded away. DeMarco, a clever stickhandler, but slight of build, seems to be handicapped by Goldup as well as by Grant Warwick, who does everything but score.

However, what the boys lack most is conditioning. With two or three more weeks of competition they should be ready to make trouble for any team in the league. . . . Nat Low.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00 WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15 WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30 WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Success Magazine
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Play
WMCA—News; Studio Orchestra
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00 WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News; Richard Maxwell
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15 WEAF—Maggie McNells
WABC—Big Sister
12:30 WEAF—Merchant Marine Orchestra
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45 WEAF—To Be Announced
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00 WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Musical Appetizer
WJZ—H. R. Baulkage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15 WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Constance Bennett—Talk
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30 WOR—Phil Brito, Songs; Paula Stone, Interview
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Margaret Macdonald
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
1:45 WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News
WABC—Two on a Clue
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Concert Music
2:15 WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Jane Cow—Talk
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30 WEAF—Women in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WJZ—Never Forget—Drama
WABC—Tens and Tim
3:00 WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—Off the Record
3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—What's on Your Mind?
3:45 WEAF—Right to Happiness
Sing Along Club
4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party

From the Press Box

NBA Head Hits Cochrane for Avoiding Robinson

by Phil Gordon —

Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, yesterday ripped into the "negotiations" being carried on to stage a February title fight between welterweight "champion" Freddy Cochrane and Marty Servo, recently discharged from the Coast Guard after three years of service.

The boys will do O.K., providing they get one or two additional forwards and some more condition. There is nothing at all wrong with their defense, which has been their weak point in recent years. Goalies Bill Hnry and Chuck Raynor are both major leaguers, make no mistake about it. And defensemen Neil Colville, Ott Heller, Bill Juzda, Muzz Patrick and Bill Moe can throw their weight around with the best.

But the offense is weak. The first line of Watson, Shublicky and Leswick still needs plenty of work and the return to action of Bryan Hextall will help considerably. The kid line of Laprade, Kuntz and Brown is fast and clever, but the boys lack experience and climax punch.

The third line of DeMarco, Goldup and Warwick is way off. Big Hank Goldup, an erratic player always, is far below his form. He misses opportunities galore, seems to develop a blind spot in crucial moments and generally is neither fast nor alert. If the big guy doesn't snap out of it he may be traded away. DeMarco, a clever stickhandler, but slight of build, seems to be handicapped by Goldup as well as by Grant Warwick, who does everything but score.

However, what the boys lack most is conditioning. With two or three more weeks of competition they should be ready to make trouble for any team in the league. . . . Nat Low.

Soviet Team in 1st English Game Today

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—The Russian "Dynamo" soccer team, featuring "Bombardier" Konstantin Beskov, will meet the Chelsea club of the British Football League tomorrow before a sell-out crowd of 50,000 at Stamford Bridge Field.

At the request of the Soviets, who are all amateurs from Moscow factories, schools, and offices, substitutions will be allowed for injured players. The teams otherwise will abide by the British professional rules.

In addition to Beskov, the visiting team features S. Blinkov, who is described by Soviet press representatives as "a player whose outstanding quality is an uncanny ability of getting in his opponent's way and staying there."

ability to get knocked out.

He is without doubt the most pitiful champion to grace the welterweight division in 20 years and while we agree with Greene's condemnation of the proposed fight with Servo, we believe the NBA president should supplement it with an order that Cochrane face Robinson in his first title defense. Failing that, it is the responsibility of the NBA to withdraw its championship rating from Cochrane and to label him what he is, an extraordinary "cheese champion."

RADIO

WEVD—1230 Ke.
WEAF—660 Ke.
WOB—710 Ke.
WJZ—775 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke.
WABC—880 Ke.
WINS—1000 Ke.

WEVD—1230 Ke.
WNEW—1150 Ke.
WLIS—1180 Ke.
WEN—1050 Ke.
WOV—1230 Ke.
WBNT—1380 Ke.
WQXE—1500 Ke.

WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

8:15 WJZ—Radio Harris—Talk

8:20 WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy

WOR—The Falcon—Play

WJZ—Art Young Show

WABC—Theatre of Romance

8:45 WQXR—Victory Loan Concert, at Hunter College; National Orchestral Association Symphony Orchestra; Leon Barzin, Conductor; Rudolph Serkin, Piano; Collegiate Chorale

8:55 WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00 WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy, Comedy

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra

WABC—Inner Sanctum—Play

9:15 WOR—Real Life Stories

9:30 WEAF—Fiber McGee and Molly

WOR—American Forum

WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over

WABC—This Is My Best

WMC—New World A'Coming

9:45 WJZ—Wilfred Fleisher, News

9:55 WJZ—News Reports

10:00 WAF—Bob Hope Show

WJZ—Concert Time

WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano

Lawrence Brooks, Baritone

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

WQXR—News; Recorded Music

10:15 WEAF—Overseas Report

10:30 WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs

WOR—The Symphonette

Bachrach

WABC—Congress Speaks

WMCA—Frank Kingdon

WQXR—Air de Ballet

10:45 WJZ—Claridge Orchestra

WABC—Behind the Scenes at CBS

WMCA—Musical Encore

11:00 WEAF—WOR—News, Music

WABC, WJZ—News, Music

WMCA—News; Music; Talk

WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

11:05 WJZ—W. S. Gailmor

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APARTMENT WANTED

YOUNG MAN seeking 1-2 room, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Also willing to share. Call BU. 4-0873.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN, competent and responsible, assist secretary of organization. Box 172, c-o Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED

LABOR UNION, research or administrative position desired. Young man, 30, experienced, excellent background in mathematics and economics. Box 173 c-o Daily Worker.

Work by 41 Negro Artists Shown At Brooklyn Museum of Art

By ALVENA A. SECKAR

An exhibit by 41 outstanding Negro artists in America, assembled by the Albany Institute of History and Art, has been touring America and is now on view at the Brooklyn Museum of Art until Nov. 25. The exhibit consists of paintings and a few sculptures with all the trends and wide diversity of style that would be found in any comprehensive showing of American art. The show reiterates the well-established fact that the Negro is part and parcel of America in its art expression and that the quality of the work shown here is excellent judged by any standards. This is especially noteworthy in the realization of the overwhelming odds that the Negro has had to struggle through to achieve distinction in any field. However, there is a danger, in the emphasis placed on the output of the Negro through an all-Negro show, through its policy of segregation, to create a tendency to pigeon-hole the Negro artist and to limit his output to a restricted category.

SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

The homogeneity of this art to anything that is being shown in America is evident. If there is an overtone here of social consciousness and emotional factors stemming from experiences of racial discrimination, a key is obvious in the fact alone, that of the forty-one artists displaying here, all of whom are acknowledged as top-rank artists, only eleven of them are mentioned in the last issue of *Who's Who in American Art*. It is therefore not at all surprising to find a predominance of work expressing social protest against those conditions which mar our domestic scene, particularly in regard to the Negro.

A striking indictment of lynching is expressed in *The Mourners*, by Fred C. Flemister. The restrained painting by Vernon Winslow subtly reminds us of inadequate housing. *Embrace*, by Charles White, expresses poignant sorrow in highly stylized contours. William Carter's *Clouds over Kinlock* (painted while he was on the Illinois WPA Art Program), presents a well painted scene of shacks in a subdued and contemplative mood. *Work Song* by Claude Clark, is a dynamic composition of three working figures, painted with a bold and free style in clear and subtle colors.

STRIKING COMPOSITION

Other paintings worth noting are John Wilson's *Twilight*, with its steel-like tonal quality. Edward L. Loper shows two fine canvases. Ernest Crichtow presents a striking composition of color and form in his *Mother and Child*. Haunting is the composition by Henry W. Barnard with its barren landscape and ghost-like figures of marching soldiers. N. Pippin presents, in his own inimitable style, an effective and moving scene of *John Brown Going to His Hanging*.

The abstract style is well represented, among others, by Ronald Joseph in his *Family*. William H. Johnson shows effective canvases with his Byzantine-like figures and details.

Unfortunately the original exhibit of sculptures has been cut down to a few examples which are completely overwhelmed by the quality and quantity of the paintings. What there is shown suggests interesting possibilities but is inadequate to express properly the status of this field.

The supplementary exhibit of Portraits of Distinguished Negro Citizens shows paintings by Betsy Graves Reyneau, whose style is very literal, though facile enough, and by Laura Wheeler Waring, who paints somewhat more freely and with some imagination. However, this supplementary exhibit is more interesting in its sympathetic presentation of renowned personalities than it is in its artistic qualities.

In all, no person wishing to keep up with the art trends of our time should miss this show. Since the Museum is open on Sundays, there is no excuse for the busiest worker not to see it.



Mother and Child by Ernest Crichtow, one of the paintings on view at the Brooklyn Museum of Art through Nov. 25. Loaned by the RoKo Gallery.

Frank Sinatra and 'Hold That Blonde' Liven Up Paramount

Frank Sinatra is infusing the Paramount again with his inimitably refreshing charm, and the bobby soxers have suffered neither larynx nor interest deterioration. There was much groaning, yelling and shouting of approval.

Whatever may have originally inspired the swooning it has now become an outlet for the expression of American youth in favor of the essential American goodness which Frankie symbolizes. It is altogether logical that Frankie should have won his audience at the Gary school where he discussed the evils of racial discrimination. And it is just as logical that he wins his young audience with his entertainment. Frankie is one of the boys—a whole representative of the good-and progressive people of our country.

It's probably safe to say he's the main feature on the Paramount bill. But *Hold That Blonde* is there too. We half expected it would be a complete bore. Surprisingly it's a fast moving, action packed film that

Frank Sinatra in person and *Hold That Blonde* at the Paramount. Screenplay by Walter De Leon, Earl Baldwin and E. Edwin Moran. Based on a play by Paul Anthony. Directed by George Marshall. Produced by Paul Jones at Paramount. Starring Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Albert Dekker.

is made all the better for its startling reminiscences of the nickelodeon productions. Harold Lloyd never swung more precariously from flagpoles than Eddie Bracken and Charlie Chaplin never got shoved around more than the characters above each other here.

KLEPTOMANIA

All the mad activity is caused when the highbrow Ogden Spencer Trulow III, develops kleptomania as a psychic reaction to an unfortunate love affair.

Veronica Lake, forced to work for a gang of jewel thieves, is the girl. She, her gang, Eddie and some others get all entangled in the Cartaret home trying to pilfer the famous Romanoff necklace.

In the end, of course, Eddie and Veronica go straight, give up the necklace and fall into each other's arms. Even without the priceless necklace they'll manage to get along because Eddie's grandfather thoughtfully founded a thriving little bank.

—L. N.

Dramatize Story of 'Springfield Plan'

The dramatic story of "The Springfield Plan," an experiment in inter-racial education bent on "inoculating" both children and adults in Springfield, Mass. against the virus of intolerance, will highlight WMCA's weekly series, "New World A-Coming," Tuesday night, 9:30 to 10 p.m. The unusual radio play was written by Edgar Marvin and will be produced and directed by Mitchell Grayson.

Cavalcade Of Jewish Music

Susie Michael, pianist-narrator and Maurice Friedman, baritone-mime will present their original "Cavalcade of Jewish Music" on Wednesday evening, December 19th at Times Hall at 8:30.

Award to Sinatra

Norman Corwin will be master of ceremonies at an all star American Unity Evening to be held in Carnegie Hall on Saturday, November 17, 1945, the Common Council for American Unity announced today. High point of the evening will be the presentation of an American Unity Award to Frank Sinatra for his work for tolerance and his film "The House I Live In."

'The Secret Room' Misses Fire As Psychiatric Melodrama

The *Secret Room* which opened the other night (and is probably closed by now) sounded bright in prospect. Its producers and directors gave us the amusing *Dear Ruth*. It is written by Robert Turney remembered for the much respected if not successful *Daughters of Atreus*. But their combined talents have resulted in a production that is all the more lamentable because one sits through the evening aware that this might have been a good play.

It is primarily the story of Leda Ferroni, a concert pianist, who had been tortured by the Nazis in Italy, sent to Dachau and then into forced prostitution. A child born to her had been taken away. Leda, in America when the play starts, is brought to the home of a fellow psychiatrist by her doctor. Leda's case history has been written in a notebook which she does not wish the doctor to reveal to the family that is going to shelter her.

USUAL MELODRAMAS

If the play had stuck to this theme, handled Leda's readjustment, her attempt and right to find a place in the world again, it could have been a meaningful drama. But its course is to melodrama with horrific overtones.

Leda smothers the doctor with a pillow. She wheedles her way into the affection of the children of the house, shares their knowledge of a secret room complete with sliding wall panels, a device staged with

THE SECRET ROOM by Robert Turney. Presented by Joseph M. Hyman and Bernard Hart in association with Hallie Stoddard. Directed by Moss Hart. Setting by Carolyn Hancock. Royale Theatre.

such blatant crudeness as to cast an air of incredulity over all the proceedings.

The psychiatrist leaves for the Army, Leda stays to estrange the children from the mother, attempting to kidnap them and to throttle the mother with a pillow too.

As an attempt at suspenseful horror the play fails to sustain such a mood; the actors are forced to behave without common sense.

Eleanora Mendelssohn makes the role of Leda more effective than the lines allow. Frances Dee as the harassed mother helps matters by being exceedingly attractive. Russ Brown, Jr., Grace Copin, Juanita Hall and Ivan Simpson bring what dignity and authority they can to their roles. Two children, Fuzzy McQuade and Jane Earle create interest by the sheer wonder of how they mastered unnecessarily long roles.

Let's hope that Robert Audrey will abandon secret rooms in his next play and come to grips with reality.

J. B.

ACA Plans to Bring Art Audience In Closer Touch With Artists

The ACA Gallery announces a cultural program for 1945-1946 designed to bring the art audience in closer touch with the artist and art events.

The program includes a series of talks by Robert Gwathmey, Philip Evergood, artists; Elizabeth McCausland, eminent critic of Springfield Republican and art historian, Arnaud d'Usseau co-author of *Deep Are the Roots*, Dr. Oliver Larkin, Philip Evergood, and Robert Gwathmey as speakers and will be held on Dec. 21 at the Gallery 63 East 57th Street, N. Y. C.

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL
DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW. Staged by ELIA KAZAN. FULTON Theatre, 46th St., W. of B'way. Cl. 6-8380. Evans 8:40, 14:30, 3:30, 2:40, 1:40, 1:20. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, 5:30, 12:40, 1:40, 1:20. Tax Inc.

2nd Year! — Best Show in Town!

I WANNA GET MARRIED!

GERTRUDE NIESSEN "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"

Staged by HARRY DELMAR. BROADHURST Thea. W. 44 St. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

"Majority of aisle sitters heckled their sheeps over colorful 'Marinka'." —Walter Winchell

MARINKA

Staged by RASSARD SHORT. Jerry WAYNE - Luis MALINA - Romeo VINCENT and Edith FELLOWS.

BARRYMORE Tues. 47th W. of B'way. Cl. 6-8380. Evans 8:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT! OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present NANCY WALKER, SONO OSATO in ON THE TOWN

Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT. Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN. Dances by JEROME ROBBINS. Martin Beck Theatre, 48th W. of 8th Ave. Cl. 6-8383. Evans 8:40. Mat. Wed. Sat. & Thanksgiving

"A Smasher! Terrific! Wonderful!" —Robert Coleman, Mirror.

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELD. Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELD. Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG.

Evans 8:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30. BROADWAY THEATRE, B'way at 55 St. Air-Cond.

Casadesus Solos

Artur Rodzinski has Robert Casadesus as his soloist for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony broadcast of Sunday, Nov. 18 (WABC-CBS, 3-4:30 p.m.). Casadesus plays the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major. The remainder of the program consists of Paganini's Second Symphony and two excerpts from the Albeniz-Arbo's "Iberia" — "Fetes-Dieu a Seville" and "Triana." The intermission speaker will be Dr. E. P. Hubble,

astronomer of Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C., and Mt. Wilson Observatory.

JUST RECEIVED RECORDS FROM "TWO SOLDIERS"

LAST 2 DAYS!

IRVING PLACE 3rd BIG WEEK! ARTISTS COURAGEOUS EPIC. **GIRL No. 21** One of the all-time greatest Soviet films! **LOUIS JOURNET** In the new French comedy hit "The BARGE-KEEPER'S DAUGHTER" **STANLEY** 7th Ave. Sat. 11:45 P.M.

PARK IN U.S.S.R.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL — Rockfeller Center — Doors Open 9:45 A.M. *

* GINGER ROGERS * LANA TURNER *

* WALTER PIDGEON * VAN JOHNSON *

* "WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF" *

* RAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA *

* * * * * A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Spectacular Stage Presentation

Picture at 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 10:30, 12:30

Stage Show at 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

PIANO IN U.S.S.R.

Buy Victory Bonds

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL —

* Rockfeller Center — Doors Open 9:45 A.M. *

* GINGER ROGERS * LANA TURNER *

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PIANO IN U.S.S.R.

FRANK SINATRA JAN SAWITZ and THE TWO PIPES

PARMAUT

500 Jewish Leaders Present Plea To White House to Open Palestine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—A delegation of some 600 Jewish leaders carried a petition to the White House today asking that Palestine be opened immediately to Jewish immigrants.

The petition was received in President Truman's behalf by Matthew J. Connely, White House secretary. About half the delegation then marched to the British Embassy, where 12 of their members were received by British Minister John Balfour. The remainder stood across the street and sang hymns.

Balfour said he would transmit their petition to Prime Minister Clement Attlee while he was in the United States. A copy also will be forwarded to the British Foreign Office.

Earlier, the delegation carried their plea to the steps of the Capitol, where they were met by Senators and Representatives who urged them to "keep up the fight."

The group, which included several hundred Rabbis, came here from New York and other cities to press for admission of Jewish refugees to Palestine.

RABBIS' DEMAND

The petition asked immediate transfer of 100,000 Jews from German concentration camps to Palestine; immediate repudiation of the British White Paper of 1939 closing Palestine to Jews; creation of an Anglo-American commission to further these objectives, and release of all Jewish patriots from British camps in Palestine and the Egyptian Sudan.

The group included Rabbi Moses Lipschutz, of Philadelphia; Rabbi J. Howard Ralvag, New York, executive director of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi J. M. Charlop, New York, vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis; Rabbi Solomon Reichman, New

York, vice-president of the Mizrachi Organization of America, and Dr. Samuel Friedman, New York physician.

"It is high time," Sen. James M. Mead said, "that the intrigue and jockeying on this question be brought to an end."

Mr. Truman has recommended to Prime Minister Clement Attlee that Britain open Palestine to 100,000 Jewish immigrants immediately. They are expected to discuss the matter during Attlee's visit here.

Mead said that when Palestine was mandated to Great Britain it was agreed that there be no economic or political changes unless the United States was consulted.

"We were not consulted, so we cannot tolerate the illegal White Paper of 1939," he said.

Other members who addressed the group were Sens. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), Arthur Capper (R-Kans.), and Reps. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), and Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.).

The delegation gathered at Union Station. Then, to the chant of the Jewish National Hymn—the Hatikvah—they walked solemnly to the Capitol. The procession extended more than a block.

Some delegates wore buttons saying, "Remember the Struma Sinking with 768 Jews." The Struma was a Jewish refugee ship sunk by a German torpedo after it was refused permission to debark the refugees in Palestine.

1,000,000 in Boston Hail Eisenhower

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the United States today for the second time since Allied victory in Europe and received a great ovation from more than 1,000,000 persons who turned out in the rain to see him lead an Armistice Day parade.

Through pea-soup fog and a chill drizzle the Supreme Allied Commander's huge C-54 transport plane—with seven high-point GIs aboard—landed at the Squantum naval airbase. It had taken off yesterday from Frankfurt, Germany and arrived here via Bermuda.

Yugoslavs to Ask Horthy Extradition

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Yugoslavia soon will demand extradition of Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former Regent of Hungary, to stand trial for the Novi Sad massacre of 1941 in which 20,000 Yugoslavs were slain by the Hungarian Fifth Army, informed Yugoslav quarters said today.

It was pointed out that the victory of the Small Holders Party in the recent Hungarian elections made it extremely unlikely that Horthy would be brought to trial in Hungary.

Hirohito Reports to His Ancestors

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (UP).—Emperor Hirohito today left Tokyo for the first time since the U. S. occupation of Japan, for a four-day trip to the island of Kyushu and the grand shrine of Ise to report to his ancestors on the end of the war.

'Better 1 Gallows Vacant Than All'

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 12 (UP).—United States War Crimes prosecutor Robert H. Jackson proposed today to try Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, 38, as one of 23 German war criminals in place of his indicted 75-year-old father Gustav, held by a medical commission to be too ill and infirm to stand trial.

It was indicated that the question might develop into the first big Allied dispute on the war crimes trial scheduled to start Nov. 20, as the indictment of Alfred Krupp would cause delay and the British, Russians and French want to get the trial under way on time even if the elder Krupp is tried in his absence.

Soviet Prosecutor Gen. R. A. Rudenko commented: "We'd rather drop the proceedings against the old man temporarily and get on with the trial. It's better to have one gallows vacant than all of them."

Dean of Canterbury Arrives In U. S. for Garden Rally

The Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, arrived in this country yesterday to address Wednesday night's American-Soviet Friendship rally at Madison Square Garden.

The plane was grounded in Maine

because of bad weather, but the 71-year-old fighting prelate made the trip safely.

Albert Fitzgerald, president of the CIO Electrical and Machine Workers, has been added to the list of speakers at the rally; the National Council of American Soviet Friend-

ship announced. He will replace Sidney Hillman.

Other speakers are Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Soviet Charge d'Affaires Nikolai Novikov, Paul Robeson and Corliss Lamont. Only 60-cent tickets are left, the Council announced.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, November 13, 1945

To Issue Joint Communique on Atom Parley

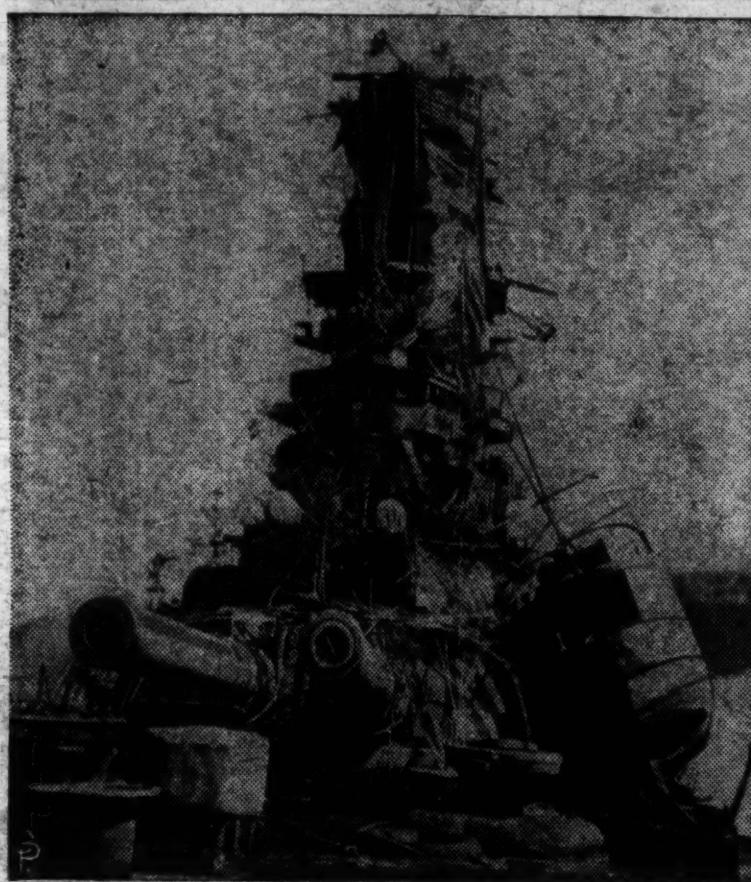
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—President Truman and the British and Canadian prime minister have held "very fruitful" atomic bomb talks and probably will issue a joint communique Thursday or Friday setting forth an atomic policy which they hope will pave the way for resumption of the foreign ministers conference, it was revealed tonight.

Presidential secretary William D. Hassett would not comment on the Attlee plan, saying there would be no announcement from the White House until the joint communique is issued by the President and the two Prime Ministers at conclusion of the conversations.

The "Attlee Plan" as reported in yesterday's press, reflects the pro-United Nations pressure of the British labor to the extent of proposing that all information on atomic energy be shared with the UNO Security Council.

This proposal, however, is negated by Attlee's reported insistence that England, Britain and Canada share their knowledge with the Soviet Union only if they are satisfied by a new statement demanded regarding Soviet policies and objectives.

[Inasmuch as Soviet policies and objectives are already public knowledge, Attlee is evidently interested in the alternative to an "acceptable" statement: retention of the "secret" by the three countries.]



Junk: Japan's battleship Haruna now rests in Kure Bay, graveyard of Nippon's surviving fleet.

All Stamford Backs Yale & Towne Pickets

By BETH McHENRY

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.—A showdown fight for union security is in progress at the 75-year-old Yale & Towne Lock plant here. Workers struck 100 percent last Wednesday. A 30 per cent raise in pay and

continuance of maintenance of membership provisions in the union contract are major issues.

Representing the workers are Lodges 529 and 1557 of the AFL International Association of Machinists.

W. G. Carey, president of the company, declared war on union security and the closed shop. As a representative of Connecticut's extreme reactionaries, he is leading a statewide battle against maintenance of membership. He is a former vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers and a son-in-law of one of the original founders of the company.

The townspeople in the workers' half of this suburban community are solidly behind the strike. In small stores up and down Main Street are large signs reading: "We are in the fight with you, workers of Yale and Towne."

Small businessmen hate Yale and Towne because it prevented other large plants from coming to Stamford. They are ashamed of this vast old sweatshop whose conditions of work are notoriously bad.

A report adopted by the conference called for economic equality of all workers, white and Negro. The report attacked wage differentials predicated on geographic areas.

"We must eliminate the economic barriers and recognize the need for equal work, regardless of race, color or creed," the report said. "Economic equality is the guarantee against Nazism."

The report said that the AFL, "a melting pot for race, color and creed," can continue this "program of realism" and enlarge its organizational activities among Negro workers.

Hull Awarded Nobel Prize

OSLO, Nov. 12 (UP).—Cordell Hull, former U. S. Secretary of State, has been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1945, the Norwegian Nobel Prize Committee announced tonight.

Reports said the Nobel committee had considered as Hull's three major contributions to peace his work for better relations between the United States and the South American nations, his contributions to international trade relations, and his initiative in moving for the Dumbarton Oaks conference and the San Francisco security conference.

The 1944 prize for peace was awarded to the International Red Cross, it was announced.

Hull tonight issued the following statement after being informed that he had received the Nobel Peace Award:

"Naturally, I am most gratified to receive the Nobel Peace Award."

"Important as has been the struggle for peace in the past, it must be intensified and broadened if the human race is to be preserved in this new and dangerous atomic age. This is a task of the people of all nations. To this end there must be increased effort to promote and maintain a more alert and better informed public opinion throughout the world."

"But we must never forget that to achieve the great goal of lasting peace it is imperative that there be continued unity, friendly understanding and common effort among the people and statesmen of the major united nations who bore the principal burden in the war against the Axis powers."